

500 SEE DAVIS TAKE MERCANTILE FINAL

Three-Goal Lead Piled Up Against Greenshirts

Powassan Invades Sutton To Defeat Rangers By 8-5 Score

A large crowd attended Sutton arena last night to see Powassan's Intermediate "B" team take an 8-5 verdict from the Sutton Rangers in the first of a home-and-home game, the return game to be played in Powassan on Friday night.

The game, which was fast and clean, left little to be desired in the way of thrills and excitement, as the 13 goals attest. Play was quite even throughout the game, both teams playing a strong offensive type of game.

C. Cox put the visitors on the score sheet after three and half minutes of play on a hard shot from close in. Jack Crozier weaved his way through but failed to outguess Lalonde in the net. Cec. Carpenter was penalized for tripping but although they pressed hard they failed to tally.

Shupe, defenceman, took the puck at his blue line, skated through the defence to tie the score. D. Clarke made the score 2-1 on a clever play inside the blue line, Crosby Brady tying it up two minutes later, when he banged in Milroy's rebound. Longford put the visitors one up on a shot from just inside the blue line as the canto ended.

As the second session began Clarke was penalized for tripping but although Sutton pressed hard they couldn't beat Lalonde. C. White made the score 4-2 from a scramble in front of the net.

Shupe was penalized for an illegal body-check. As he returned,

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD COMMITTEES NAMED

George D. Wark was re-elected chairman of the high school board at the last meeting. A vote of appreciation was extended to Mr. Wark for "his faithful and efficient services as chairman."

Committees were appointed as follows: finance, P. W. Pearson, F. Chantler; management, W. J. Patterson, Dr. W. D. Muckle, A. N. Belugin; supply, G. A. Binns, W. J. Geer.

W. J. Patterson was appointed to represent the board at the Ontario School Trustees and Ratepayers Association and the Associated High School Boards.

Principal J. B. Bastedo introduced Mr. Rutherford, of the provincial department of education, Toronto, who discussed accommodation at the high school for the teaching of manual training and domestic science.

Sutton put on a strong offensive and had a decided edge, but were outlacked. Brady skated through the net but the wings failed to follow in and take advantage of a sure goal.

The final stanza saw both teams playing wide-open hockey, one team to tie the score and the other to pile up goals. The counters in this period came from the sticks of C. Cox, D. Clarke and C. White for the visitors, while Don Hodge scored once and Milroy twice for the locals to make the final score read Powassan 8, Sutton 5.

Bert Hedges of Toronto was referee.

IT'S A ROARING GAME BUT IT'S NOT CURLING

Newmarket Lions won by a score of 1-0 against Port Perry Lions at a Port Perry ice carnival last Friday. H. E. Lambert, was referee. The Newmarket hockey-ists were Albert Skelton, Bill White, Herman Gilroy, Alex. Eves, Wilford Duffy, Arthur Evans, Joe Waterhouse, Sonny Townsley and Cecil Gould. Bill White in goal achieved a shut-out for the Redmen.

The game ended in a free-for-all but when no eyes were blackened the crowd decided it was a sham.

Four R.S.A. Bugle Band boys went over to provide a fanfare of trumpets: Albert Lindenbaum, Lyman Heacock, Morley Lepard and Clifford Gunn.

STUART SCOTT TAKES HONORS

Competition Proves Keen, Eves' Cup Goes To King George School

The Wainman Cup, competed for annually by the various schools, was won this year by the Stuart Scott school for winning the highest percentage of points in the events which followed the school hockey game last Friday night.

The cup donated by W. H. Eves to the school winning first place in the boys' relay race goes to King George school.

The cup donated by W. A. Hart for first place in the girls' relay race, was won by the team from Alexander Muir school.

The sports were begun: Friday evening and were concluded on Monday evening.

Boys, ten years: 1, Harry Hill; 2, Kenneth Wesley; 3, George Milligan; 4, Bruce Shanks.

Girls, ten years: 1, Margaret McNeill; 2, Doreen Newton; 3, Joan Peppatt; 4, Marilyn McNeill.

Boys, nine years: 1, Tom Dales; 2, Stanley Winger; 3, Billie Bolton; 4, Kenneth Thoms.

Girls, nine years: 1, Joyce McNeill; 2, Estelle Kates; 3, Shirley Geer; 4, Janice Law.

Boys, eight years: 1, Elwood Helmka; 2, Garry Proctor; 3, Donald Cutting; 4, Robert Budd.

Girls, eight years: 1, Irene Hill; 2, Shirley Andrews; 3, Mary Shanks; 4, Ruth Edwards.

Boys, seven years: 1, Edward McGill; 2, Donald Fletcher; 3, Verne Phillips; 4, Gordon Knowles.

Girls, seven years: 1, Arlene McTavish; 2, Audrey Brice; 3, Helen Winger; 4, Eileen McGill.

Boys, under seven: 1, Laurie O'Donnell; 2, Wendel Gilbert; 3, Howard Peterman; 4, Donald Thompson.

Girls, under seven: 1, Mary Ellen McGinnis; 2, Beverley Hill; 3, Maud Farren; 4, Audrey Peat.

Boys, 11 years: 1, Robert Elphinstone; 2, Murray Jelly; 3, Bruce Munshaw; 4, Beverley Rowntree.

Girls, 11 years: 1, Dorothy Dales; 2, Helen Smith; 3, Audrey Hunt; 4, Shirley Creed.

Boys, 12 years: 1, Jack Giles; 2, Donald Smith; 3, Wallace Hughson; 4, Charlie Watson.

Girls, 12 years: 1, Audrey Alderson; 2, Margaret Hisey; 3, Phyllis Osborne; 4, Peggy McHale.

Boys, 13 years: 1, Howard Ferguson; 2, Claude Robinson; 3, Bobbie McNeill.

Girls, 13 years: 1, Doris Eves; 2, Rowena Morrison; 3, Doreen Gardner; 4, Joan Nesbitt.

Boys, 14 and over: 1, Alfred Watson; 2, Jim Brown; 3, Tom Burke; 4, Gordon Miller.

Girls, 14 and over: 1, Betty Dennis; 2, Mary McComb; 3, Audrey Mosley; 4, Irene McEachern.

Wheelbarrow race, boys, open: 1, Donald Smith and Jim O'Halloran; 2, Gene Burrows and Gordon Cockburn; 3, Jim Brown and Bob McInnis; 4, Davis Edwards and Robert Budd.

Girls' novelty race, open: 1, Margaret Hisey and Phyllis Rudock; 2, Rowena Morrison and Eileen Burch; 3, Mary McComb and Audrey Lepard; 4, Bessie Grey and Doris Fawcett.

Girls' relay race: 1, Alexander Muir school; 2, Stuart Scott school; 3, King George school; 4, St. John's school.

Boys' relay race: 1, King George school; 2, Stuart Scott school; 3, St. John's school; 4, Alexander Muir school.

CHIMNEY FIRE BREAKS OUT
The fire brigade were called out on Monday, when a chimney fire broke out at the home of Mrs. N. Waldruff, Niagara St. The brigade were able to extinguish the blaze promptly. Damage was estimated at about \$50.

NURSE RESIGNS
Miss Brown has resigned as assistant supervisor at York County hospital.

Local Craftsmen Exhibit Photography And Artcraft

Interesting Prints, Pewter Ware and Wood Carving Are Shown Privately

A private exhibition of photographs and artcraft, the work of R. B. Green and Rudy Renzius, respectively, was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Green on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Renzius were hostesses on these occasions.

The prints exhibited by Mr. Green covered a very wide range in photography. They included landscape, portrait, still life, bird and animal life and a small group which might be classed as architecture. In all types the artist showed an ample technique. Two styles of printing were used—contact and enlarging.

The larger landscapes were given a broad and dignified treatment, while the smaller ones exemplified delicacy and care in detail. The tone values of light and shade were preserved to a marked degree. A number of the prints had been most artistically hand-colored.

In the portraits, the fine lighting and unaffected posing, gave a natural and unstudied effect, which was most pleasing.

The still life studies showed a thorough grasp of rendering color values properly in black and white.

A small but select group of bird and animal pictures presented care in preserving the individual characteristics of each subject and added to the interest by unusual settings.

Mr. Green displayed about 70 prints altogether. A study entitled "Sunflowers" was one of the photographs most admired. Possibly the piece of photography that attracted most attention was

BOWLING DISCUSSED

W. B. Cowan, K.C., Toronto, honorary secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Lawn Bowling Council, will speak on "Lawn bowls" over CBL from 10.30 to 10.45 p.m. on March 7, local bowlers will be interested to know.

an unusual study of a window in light and shadow, entitled "The Shadow."

Particular comment was also made on "Dobbin," a lovely study of a horse's head; "Peach Blossoms," "Holland River," a charming landscape, taken on the Mulock side road, east of Yonge St. and "The Gamble Woods," a winter scene, taken on the same road, west of Yonge St.

Mr. Green's portraits of children were also particularly charming. "Sherry Jean," a delightful informal study of the photographer's niece, was much admired, as were other studies of Newmarket children entitled "Nancy," "Stephanie," and "Renée."

The artcraft was contributed by Rudy Renzius, instructor at Pickering College, and consisted of pewter and wood carvings. The work in pewter ran the scale from quite large pieces down to some which might be termed minute. They all displayed craftsmanship of a high order. The wood carving was distinctive in design and of beautiful workmanship.

About 25 pieces were on display. The pewter were included candlesticks, cream and sugar bowls, serving tray, match boxes, and ash trays, while the beautifully finished wood carving was mostly of birds and animals.

Daughter Of Old Family, Mrs. P.W. Pearson, Dies, 64

Mrs. P. W. Pearson Widely Mourned, At End Of Long Illness

Confined to her home as an invalid for the last three and a half years, Mrs. P. W. Pearson died Tuesday morning. She had marked her 64th birthday just one week before.

Mrs. Pearson suffered a stroke three years ago last summer, and had recovered sufficiently by the end of that year to use a wheelchair. Two weeks ago Sunday she became quite ill and a few days ago was taken to York County Hospital, where she died.

Mrs. Pearson was Susan Carlotta Millard, the daughter of the late John H. Millard and Ellen Isabella Purdy of Newmarket. She was married 34 years ago.

Mrs. Pearson was a home-loving woman. One of her few outside activities before she became ill was bowling. She loved her home and she loved her garden. She was a member of Trinity United church.

Besides her husband, she leaves a step-daughter, (Lida) Mrs. G. F. Sturdy, Preston, and a daughter, Ruth, dietitian at the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh; four sisters, (Mary) Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Calgary; and Gertrude, Saida and Hannela at home.

The funeral will take place on Friday at 2.30 p.m. Interment will be at Newmarket cemetery. Rev. T. W. Neal, Toronto, a former pastor of Trinity United church, will conduct the services.

Palbearers will be Henry Senneff, George Wark, George Vale, B. W. Hunter, Wesley Brooks, G. F. Sturdy, Preston.

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NEWMARKET WINS PRIZES FOR COSTUME

Are Judged Best At Junior Farmers' Carnival At Richmond Hill

In spite of a week's postponement due to the icy roads, the York County Junior Farmers' carnival which was held in the Richmond Hill arena on Thursday night, proved to be one of the most largely attended carnivals the juniors have conducted. Bill Champlon, of Unionville, president of the County Junior Farmers, welcomed the visitors, members and judges, and called on Reeve J. A. Greene of Richmond Hill to assist W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative, in running off the various classes.

With a good turn-out of costumes, there was keen competition, but the judges, Mrs. Lou Strong, Miss May Saunders and Jim Butler, all of Richmond Hill, made popular decisions in awarding the following prizes: best lady in costume, 1st, Ina Shaw, Newmarket; 2nd, Ina Haines, Newmarket; best gent in costume, 1st, Gordon Howard, Newmarket; 2nd, Kenneth Howard, Newmarket; best couple in costume, 1st, E. Irwin, M. Reesor, Unionville; 2nd, Jack Macklin, Betty Clark, Milliken; best comic in costume, 1st, Tom Watson, Newmarket; 2nd, Kenneth Deacon, Unionville; ladies' race: 1st, Jean Thompson, Unionville; 2nd, M. Archibald, Woodbridge; gents' race, 1st, Clayton Reesor, Unionville; 2nd, Randolph Forsythe, Stouffville.

Following the skating, the members of the various clubs formed happy groups for lunch and there was quite a rush for the coffee cans when Fraser Gee and his helpers arrived. A number of the young folks lingered for half an hour to polish up the ice for the rink management by dancing on the ice.

The next county event will be the inter-club competition in dramatics, when the Junior Farmer clubs will each put on a one-act play at Pickering College during Easter week.

Members of the Poplar Bank club won six out of the 10 prizes. In the fancy dress for ladies, Miss Ina Shaw, who won first prize, was in a yellow butterfly costume, with Ina Haines, second, as Miss Valentine. Other entries from the club in this event were Ruth Wray as a gypsy lady and Mary Rose.

In the gents' fancy, Ken Howard, first prize-winner, was in an old-time English costume, with Gordon Howard, second, as an African native. Other members from the club were Roy Keffer as a Chinaman, Charlie Haines as Dr. Dofoe of Callander fame, and Warner Thompson as St. Valentine.

In the best couple, Ina Shaw and Gordon Howard were African natives with spears, etc. In the comic costume division, Tom Watson, winner of the first prize, was an old man learning to skate. Other entries were Merland Denvatt as a gypsy lady with her accordion and her trained bear. Jim Allen was the bear. Viola Rutledge, Charlie Cook and Hazel Sharpe were clowns.

All of these young people belong to the Poplar Bank Club. In the prize for the club with the most members in costume, Poplar Bank came second in the county, with 15 costumes, Unionville club was first with 19 costumes.

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Davis Capture Local League Championship

Oak Ridges And Davis Leather Meet In Two-Game Series

BY GEO. HASKETT, JR.

Before the largest crowd of the season, the Davis Leather club captured the championship of the Newmarket mercantile league, by a very impressive 3-0 victory over the Office Specialty. This was deciding game of the series, each team having scored a 1-0 victory over the other in the two previous games of the play-offs. Between 500 and 600 fans saw the game.

Both teams battled through a scoreless first period, although it was only the excellent work of the opposing net-minders, Peters for the tannery, and Tunney for the Specialty that kept the teams from breaking into the scoring column.

The tanners went into the lead early in the second period, when Penny Townsley took Howard Brown's pass to notch the first counter. Later, in this period, the Davis Leather added a second, when Bob McCabe broke in on Tunney and passed over to Ab. Watts, who made no mistake, beating the Specialty net-minder cleanly with his shot. The Specialty boys had some real opportunities to get into the scoring in this period, but the tannery rearguard kept most of their shots from well out.

In the final period checking was very heavy and penalties were numerous keeping both clubs short-handed on many occasions. Towards the end of the game, Alf. Harden notched the third and final goal for the tannery when he took Alan Wrightman's pass, in front of the net, and slammed it home. Final score was Davis Leather, 3, Office Specialty, 0.

For the winners, every man out turned in a first-class game with special mention to Bob Peters in goal for another shut-out effort, and Joe Peal, who turned in a full 60 minutes of hockey on the defence, ably assisted in this department by Bohmer Groves. On the forward line honors were about equally divided. Howard Brown,

Fans will remember the battles between these two clubs last year in the finals and the Davis Leather club will be out there seeking revenge for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Junction boys in last year's finals. Get out behind the local boys and help them win this group championship. The playoffs for the group will be a two-game series, home and home, goals to count, one game in Aurora and the other at the local arena. The games will be run off next week. Get out and support your local club.

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ANDREW OLDING HEBB,

Editor and Proprietor

142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, MARCH 3RD, 1938

WE HOPE THEY WILL

Parliaments sit, but what do they propose to do? Will they try to solve unemployment problems? Will they try to abolish poverty, or to give our young men and women better opportunities to live their lives abundantly?

Will they do anything to stop the steam-roller process that is making the workman, the farmer, the small business-man pawns in the hands of big business?

We hope they will. We hope that our legislators do not get, as we seem to find ourselves becoming, so used to depression that they cannot imagine any different state of affairs.

We hope that our legislators keep on fighting, not with each other, but with things as they are, and with their own inertia. We hope that they read good books by men who have studied economic and social problems but have never studied the art of getting themselves elected to parliament, or poor books by men who have ideas about improving our world. We hope that they do not get discouraged or lose sight of the goal in the heat of partisanship. We hope that they keep on thinking of the interests and welfare of those they represent, the workman whose employment is insecure, the farmer whose hours are long and wages low, the boys and girls who want a chance.

SPEAKING OF TAX RATES

Talking about tax rates, as our town and township councillors are doing just now, the village of Richmond Hill seems to have come through the last depression with flying colors. In ten years the village council has wiped out a large bank overdraft and has reduced the mill rate from 55 to 45 mills, an average of one mill a year. In another 45 years the village rate may be wiped out entirely.

A Two-Fisted Administrator

Talking further of tax rates, Mayor Ralph Day of Toronto is receiving a good deal of attention for his trick writing ability. He can write backwards, and forwards and upside down. He can also write with two hands at once, a pencil in each hand. He will find this accomplishment useful in fulfilling his two pledges, one, to maintain city wage standards, two, to reduce the city tax rate.

PROVINCIAL PASTEURIZATION

There will be a good deal of misgiving and criticism if and when the Ontario government carries out its announced intention of making milk pasteurization compulsory throughout Ontario. It will not mean that the farmer or owner of a cow must not use unpasteurized milk from his own cow, but that no one may retail unpasteurized milk. There will be many people who will ask what need is there for pasteurization now that our cows are T. B.-tested. For one thing, a cow may develop T. B. after it is tested. For another, other diseases are carried by milk. There is always the danger of undulant fever from the same germ that causes contagious abortion in cattle. This disease was first diagnosed only about ten years ago. Until then doctors did not know it and mistook it for various other ailments. They did not know that it had any relation to contagious abortion. The only safe way is to drink pasteurized milk, from a dairy, or pasteurized in your own kitchen.

High Authority

Here is what the British Medical Association says about unpasteurized milk. "For every three persons killed on the roads in Great Britain one person dies from bovine tuberculosis—carried by unsafe milk. During the years 1912 to 1935 over 100 outbreaks occurred of epidemic diseases also borne by unsafe milk—scarlet fever, enteric fever, diphtheria, paratyphoid, and septic sore throat. In these outbreaks 12,000 people were affected."

"In 1929, 65 people died in one town from such an epidemic, and 1,000 families were affected."

"In 1936, 51 people died in another outbreak, and 718 people were affected. All the primary cases in this outbreak had drunk milk from the same source of supply. After this milk supply had been made safe no further primary cases occurred."

Safe Milk

What is safe milk? A League of Nations health bulletin says: "It is our considered and emphatic opinion that all liquid milk for human consumption should be adequately pasteurized or boiled."

REFORESTATION

Discussion of Newmarket's swimming-pool one evening recently led to discussion of reforestation, in King township and elsewhere. When was Newmarket going to have its swimming-pool, asked one member of the group. Not right away, we replied, but \$1,500 had been collected and eventually enough will be collected for a pool. That was only a drop in the bucket to what was needed, we were told. We had been told, we said, that a pool such as the one at Hogg's Hollow could be constructed for \$5,000. Where was the necessary water coming from? Perhaps Newmarket would decide to avail itself of the Bogartown creek, as a town water supply, as suggested by Councillor George Williams and as reported on by the town engineer, W. B. Redford. Then there would be plenty of water. The creek would dry up in the summer, a summer like 1935 anyway, it was said. It would be necessary to reforest the banks of the stream and the sources of the stream, we replied, to protect the stream from summer's heat and to assure a steady supply.

Man-Made Drought

Reforestation—now the entire group was away

to a spirited discussion. Did the farmers of King township appreciate the value of the proposed reforestation of parts of their township? Did they see what it meant to their water supply? Did they see that it would assure the future fertility of their soil and protect them against drought? Reforestation is foreign to our thinking in this new country. When we started as pioneers, it was an achievement to clear away forest and prepare the way for the plow. In Ontario we have been clearing away the forest for 150 years and we are still not satisfied. We see one-time rivers and creeks dry up. We see wells and springs dry up. We see top soil, accumulated through centuries under the shelter of protective trees, blown away in Whitechurch township, and barren wastes of sand left behind. We drain our swamps and cut down our trees, to cause swollen torrents in the spring, rain and melting snow hurrying over bare land to join the brimming rivers, and to cause dry wells and trickling rivers in the summer. Our manufacturing industries suffer as the result of long years of drought in western Canada, caused, we are told, by putting too much soil under the plow.

England and Sweden

One member of the group told of the greater value put on trees in old lands like England, old with experience. There farms are bordered by hedges not land-saving wire fences, and wood-lots are much more common. A policy of reforestation begun in Sweden before the turn of the century is supplying all Sweden's domestic and export requirements of timber, and still shows an annual three per cent increase in timber stands. Three per cent is mighty good interest. In Canada we have made no substantial reforestation investment on which to draw interest. Instead, we are paying interest on our recklessness in the past.

Back To Nature

York county may be considered one of the most progressive districts in Ontario, partly due to the fact that it is long settled, and settled by people above the average in education and intelligence, and partly due to the fact that the soil is rich and the fields are near the richest market in all Canada. A native son who is financially able to do so is giving a lead in the investigation of the possibilities of reclaiming some of the land for nature, for her streams, her woods, her wild creatures. The practical co-operation of every resident of the township concerned in the experiment will mean increased prosperity for all, and may result in York county giving leadership to a province-wide, or even dominion-wide, give-the-land-back-to-nature movement and a new and sounder prosperity for this one-time land of opportunity.

MOTHER'S METHODS

Application of the strap to persons convicted of the theft of jewels in London, England, recently seems barbaric, and yet is it? A doctor stood by to see that no permanent injury was suffered. These men were of good education and understood what they were doing. The thought of imprisonment, if they were detected, evidently wasn't enough to deter them. If they had known that their punishment would be the strap, surely they would have stopped short of crime. These men were also sentenced to imprisonment, but we wonder if the strapping alone would not have been the punishment with the greatest chance of reforming them. After all, forgiveness is one of the greatest tools man has, and long drawn-out imprisonment is not suggestive of it. Maybe mother was right, after all, to administer a spanking without malice and then to forget the offence entirely. Thinking along these lines, we can justify the action of that English court, and yet the thought of men suffering cruelly under a strap is horrible. What is the solution? Society must reform itself that men are not at each other's throats so much, that opportunities for satisfying careers and incomes are not so few, and that temptation to lawlessness is not so great. It will come. We are making progress all the time.

TRUE OR FALSE?

At the Lions club meeting on Monday night Dr. C. E. VanderVoort and H. M. Gladman staged a "true or false" contest. It was similar to a spelling-match. Two teams stood up and were questioned down. One of the questions was: "Main St., Newmarket, runs straight north and south. True or false?" This is more difficult than such a question as: "Main St., Newmarket, needs to be widened. True or false?" Another local-angle question was: "Main and Prospect Sts. are closer together at the north end than at the south. True or false?" Incidentally, if you want to know the answer to these or any other true and false questions, apply to Dr. Gordon Cook, Mr. Eugene Doyle, Mr. Moffat Cockburn, Mr. David Lipson and one or two other champion Lion true-or-falsers. It's a good game. Try it at your next party.

ABOUT THAT HIGHWAY

As another highway construction season approaches, further efforts should be made to interest the Ontario government in acceptance of the Port Perry to Yonge St. section of the "central Ontario highway." It is also to be hoped that the highways department will make a start on improvement of the sections already accepted as a provincial responsibility. It is one thing to have a highway accepted in principle and another to have it completed. The other sections of the highway were accepted as the result of the agreement of the municipalities concerned that they were content to leave the route to the highways department. Possible difficulty in the Port Perry to Yonge St. section is avoided by an agreement between Newmarket and Aurora that whichever town may be on the highway route chosen by the department will support improvement of a county road linking the other town with the new highway. The county has already taken over two routes as county highways with the hope and expectation that the province will take one of them as part of the central Ontario highway.

TOO MANY MILLS

How would you like to live in Carleton Place? The 1938 tax rate has been struck at 57½ mills. It was the same last year. Mills, we believe, are Carleton Place's trouble. Textile mills that aren't operating.

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

NOVEL AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

Have you ever noticed that a great many famous authors have given the story of their own lives to the world in the form of one of their novels.

And these novels, taking shape round the very things which touched them most closely were usually the best work of their creators.

Take for instance, "David Copperfield." In it Charles Dickens lived again his own unhappy boyhood.

I suppose a sense of humor, a mind that refused to be embittered, and a big, warm heart, saved him from falling to the level of those with whom, at times in his young life, he was forced to associate.

Put to work in a blacking manufactory, in the slums of London, the sensitive child must have suffered agony from his surroundings and associates, but out of those very sufferings came the knowledge which exposed the evils of slum life and a certain class of schools and his biting satire, his sure knowledge, and facile pen, made his readers SEE the evils that they had shut their ears to, or had never even dreamed of.

So many of his best stories—David Copperfield, Oliver Twist, Great Expectations, Dombey and Son, Old Curiosity Shop, and Bleak House, begin with the life of the hero or heroine as a little child.

No writer loved children more or had a greater insight into their sorrows. Every one of these characters had a little of himself in them, and through them he made England child-conscious.

The terrible degradation of the children of the slums was depicted in word pictures which left little to the imagination.

Many people who had never seen the slums, never heeded the "cry of the little children, the moan of the poor and sad," who had their ears stopped to the preaching of the few courageous men and women who sought to better conditions in unspeakable places, fighting a losing battle against drink, filth, vice and disease, did read the novels of Charles Dickens.

He was a fighter against the evils of his day and proved that the pen was a mightier weapon than the sword.

On this side of the Atlantic we have a writer who takes us into her own family and lets us live with them, until they are as real to us as our friends, and as dear to us as only those can be whom we learn to love and with whom we are in sympathy.

Louisa Alcott lived her stories before she wrote them, and this being so, they could not help but be real to her readers. When I was nine years old I read "Little Women," "Little Men" and "Jo's Boys."

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Feb. 28, 1913

Miss Mickle of Gravenhurst is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Cane.

Mrs. H. S. Cane and Miss Olive Niles visited at Oakville two or three days this week.

Mrs. W. H. Eves and Mrs. L. P. Cane attended a party given by Mrs. Lukes of Bradford on Wednesday.

Mrs. R. E. Manning entertained a number of ladies on Tuesday afternoon to meet her guest, Miss Maude Wallace, of Lindsay.

Mr. Millard Howard, of Guelph, son of the late Allan Howard, arrived in town yesterday, and expects to leave for the west in a few days, where he is homesteading.

Mrs. Davis McCarty and daughter received for the first time in their new home on Timothy street on Wednesday afternoon. They were assisted in the drawing-room by Mrs. O. J. Wilson and in the tea-room by Mrs. G. A. Brodie, Mrs. J. C. Steekley and Miss Doan.

A number of Newmarket ladies were guests of Mrs. T. H. Lennox at Aurora one afternoon last week. Miss Maud Richardson is spending a month in Windsor with her brother, Dr. Richardson, formerly of Aurora.

Mr. Reg. Brunton, who has been in the Bank of Toronto for the last few years, has been transferred to the branch in London.

In order to meet the increased demand for auto repairs, Thompson's machine shop has added more men, and as soon as the season opens they intend to build a new brick garage.

Nearly 200 people signed the petitions against Sunday cars, which were placed in the churches last Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Brunton expects to join the auto procession this summer. She has given an order for a car.

The "Old Boys" of the town came back to play the town O. H. A. junior hockey team on Thursday night. Although the old boys were not in the pink of condition, they put up a grand game. "Lock" Fox played great hockey in the

Boys," and there have not been many years since that I have not re-read them.

Jo and her sisters, really Louisa Alcott and hers, LIVE on those pages; their struggles to make a life for themselves—to realize their ambitions, in the midst of their poverty, should prove an incentive to any budding artists.

Jo, finding her way through the pitfalls which await all young authors; bargaining with editors, who, although they could see the real genius in her writing, yet took advantage of her youth and inexperience to get much for little. Her book, "Work and beginning again," being in great part a narrative of her own experience, opened the eyes of the American public to the desperate struggle which awaited a girl who, in those days, tried to make her own living among strangers.

In "Little Men," the school kept by Professor Bhaer, gave to the world the system which Miss Alcott's father, through long years of lecturing and teaching, was trying to introduce into the schools of America.

It made a great stride away from the rigid curriculum of that period. It introduced physical culture; a semblance of the kindergarten and encouraged children to think for themselves.

At first these ideas met with scorn, but toward the end of Mr. Alcott's life he saw them being adopted and a school to inculcate them was founded. Louisa Alcott tells us something of it in "Jo's Boys."

She too, fought with her pen for the ideals dear to her—temperance, a saner educational system, rights for the working girl. In her outlook on all these points she was years ahead of her day and generation.

She would have hailed with joy the changes which are being inaugurated at the present time in our schools and the investigations into the wages and living conditions of the women wage-earners.

These two writers and many others, who have given us their lives in novel form, have helped revolutionize some of the evils of which they wrote.

Had they, when they began writing, published books entitled "The Life of Charles Dickens," or "The Life of Louisa Alcott," those books would, no doubt, have gathered dust on some book-store shelf—but they wove fascinating stories around their own experiences, and in these tales drove home the truths which they felt must have utterance.

They served not only their own day, but what they had to tell has lived and grown deep into the hearts of their readers all down the years.

They were missionaries—crusaders of the pen, and they still live and fight!

nets and "Jack" Kelly, although a little overweight, and Frank Doyle broke up many dangerous looking rushes. The playing of Matt Mulroy was the feature. "Nip" Epworth refereed. After the game the "Old Boys" were treated to a banquet.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, March 2, 1888

Mr. Francis Starr of Whitechurch and Mr. Stewart McClintock of Newmarket enjoyed a birthday anniversary this week, the first time in four years.

A family gathering took place at the residence of Mr. L. Lehman, Gorham St., last Friday, it being the occasion of his mother's 70th birthday. Mrs. Lehman resides here with her eldest son and is in good health. A son, Dr. Lehman, now of Vienna, Austria, was unable to be present. The other members of her family present were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lehman of Ringwood, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brown of Victoria Square, and Mr. A. F. Lehman of Ionia, Mich.

Miss Millard has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends at Stouffville.

Mr. George Harriott left on Wednesday for his home in England. He has the wishes of the band boys for a safe voyage.

The town band played on Main St. under the new electric lights on Saturday night and the music drew quite a crowd of admirers, besides giving the streets a lively and wide-awake appearance.

We note that The Bradford Witness has entered its tenth volume and that the Acton Free Press has just added a new power press to its plant. Congratulations to both these enterprising weeklies.

The yards of Wm. Cane & Sons' Mfg. Co. betokens a season of considerable activity. A magnificent stock of logs, clothe and paint timber is now on hand.

Wm. Beech who has been buying horses in town for the past couple of weeks, left for Winnipeg on Tuesday night with 42 horses. The prices paid averaged about \$105.

BORN—In North Gwillimbury, on Feb. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boag, a son.



CHIPS SEES A ROADSIDE TRAGEDY

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"The cars certainly go at quite a pace along this road," observed Handsome, the Blue Jay, "and it isn't even a paved road, either. It's rather icy still, too."

"A lot of humans seem to get run over by cars, from what I hear," said Chips.

"Why, there's a bird of some kind sitting right on the road, just about where the cars come," exclaimed Mrs. Pecker. "It's almost the color of the dirt of the road. Oh, now I see its little horns, and the black markings on its throat, so it's a Horned Lark."

"Here comes a car tearing along the road now," said Ted Chickadee. "Watch the Horned Lark get out of the way in a hurry."

"He hasn't moved yet and the car is getting closer and closer," said Chips excitedly. "Why doesn't he move, he'll be run over. Doesn't he see the car?"

"Look out, look out for the car, Lark!" shrieked Handsome, desperately, at the last minute, but it did no good. The Lark just stayed perfectly quietly where he was, and the car came within a few inches of him.

"Heavens, that was one of the narrowest escapes I've ever seen," exclaimed Ted. "My heart was absolutely in my mouth. Let's go and see whatever is the matter with him. I wonder if he could be blind or something."

"Why on earth didn't you get out of the way of the car, Lark?" asked Mrs. Pecker. "Didn't you see it coming? I don't see how you could have helped seeing it."

"Yes, I saw it," answered the Lark slowly.

"Well, then, why on earth didn't you move?" put in Chips. "Were you trying to get run over?"

"I didn't care whether I was run over or not," answered the Lark quietly.

"Why, what on earth is the matter?" asked Handsome in a bewildered voice.

"Oh, I see," put in Chips quickly. He had just then looked on the ground beside the Lark and had seen what the others hadn't seen, another Lark, lying dead beside him.

"Was that your mate?" asked Chips, in a voice full of sympathy.

"Yes," came the reply from the Lark. "She was run over this morning. We had just started to build our nest. We nest very early, you know."

"How terrible," exclaimed Mrs. Pecker. "We certainly understand now why you stayed right there and didn't move when the car came along."

"I don't care what happens to me," said the Lark. "Why don't the motorists look where they are going? There was absolutely no need for this thing to happen, if the driver had been a little more careful."

"I know that there are an awful lot of birds killed on the roads," said Handsome. "One of my Flicker cousins was killed by a car last summer," said Mrs. Pecker.

"Do you mean he was on the ground and was run over like this poor Lark was?" asked Chips in astonishment.

"No, of course not," Mrs. Pecker answered. "He collided with the windshield of a car and was killed instantly."

"You Horned Larks are very fond of sitting on the road, aren't you?" said Ted. "We all feel terribly sorry for you, but do please be more careful after this, and tell your friends to be careful. Then such a tragedy won't happen again."

"I don't care what happens. I don't care, I don't care," mourned the Lark dolefully to himself again and again, as the others

TALLIS CHOR WILL VISIT ST. PAUL'S

A special service of evensong will be held in St. Paul's church, Newmarket, on Monday next, March 7 at 8.15 p.m. The Tallis choir, of Toronto, will sing parts of the service, and several anthems and other church music.

This choir is not attached to any church, but exists for demonstration purposes. It works in conjunction with the school of English church music. St. Paul's choir will also share in the service. This service will be found helpful as an act of worship. Music lovers, and those interested in church music will thoroughly enjoy the work of this visiting choir.

John Cozens is conductor, and the choir will be accompanied by one of the Toronto organists.

Rev. A. Brinley Browne, D.D., the dominion representative of the S.E.C.M. will give a short address. No tickets or other reservations are needed. On arrival the Toronto choir will be the supper guests of the local choir. The service will begin promptly at 8.15 o'clock.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all, with the request that they take their places in the church if possible before 8.15. There is no charge, but there will be a collection.

flew back to the trees.

"That has upset me very much," admitted Chips as he and Ted reached an evergreen tree. "I've quite lost my appetite."

"It is sad, when you think of that poor chap just starting out to build a nest and raise a family," agreed Ted. "I wonder what will happen to him. Will he stay there until a car runs over him?"

"It's hard to say," mused Chips. "I rather think that he'll leave the place after a while and perhaps find another mate, after he has recovered from his grief. I hope so anyway. It was certainly pathetic the way he stayed right beside his dead mate."



An Illinois patrolman, W. J. Ryan, suddenly left the barber chair in which he was sitting on Monday afternoon when he found that the man about to shave him was "Slim" Johnson, who had been wounded and captured by him in a gun battle several years ago.

The prep school hockey title was won by Northern Varsity who outscored U.T.S. 4-3 on Monday night to take the round by 12-8.

The British tax-payers are resigning themselves to another huge bill for armaments as plans for a billion-dollar expenditure are being made for this year.

Reports from Naples hint that

Greta Garbo, movie star, and Leopold Stokowski, famous symphony director, are to be married shortly.

"We tingle with eagerness to show we are invincible," Marshall Goering said at a third anniversary celebration of Germany's new air force this week.

A one-man jobless strike was staged in Toronto this week by Victor MacLam, unemployed cook-farmer-laborer of Rose Ave., who paraded the city streets with a placard, "Stop. Look. Have you a job for me?" on his back.

Wilfred Duncan, sentenced to two years for a \$1.25 theft, earned himself an extra two years in jail, when he swore at Judge F. E. Enright in Montreal this week.

China will not face defeat until she has lost 100,000,000 men, General Pai Chung-hsi declared this week after terming the half-million casualties suffered to date "comparatively insignificant."

Prime Minister Chamberlain's choice of Viscount Halifax to succeed Anthony Eden as foreign secretary, received a strong vote of confidence in the British house of commons this week.

Baby Yack retained his Canadian bantamweight boxing title in Toronto on Monday night, earning a decision over Jack Armstrong.

Gabrielle d'Annunzio, Italy's great warrior poet, died on Tuesday. He is said to have provided Mussolini with many of the ideas from which he has developed fascism.

In a speech at Sherbrooke, P. Q., recently, Col. George A. Drew stated that Toronto has more than 40 communist schools, where the doctrines of communism are being taught, including anti-religious propaganda.

You will be pleasantly surprised at the low cost of Era printing.

STRAND THEATRE

PHONE NEWMARKET 478

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

DOUBLE BILL

GENE AUTRY - ANN DVORAK

MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND

ADDED ATTRACTION

"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 4th - 5th

DOUBLE BILL

SUBMARINE

PAT O'BRIEN WAYNE MORRIS D-1 GEORGE BRENT FRANK McNEUGH DORIS WESTON Directed by LLOYD BACON

Added

Attraction



MONDAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 7th - 8th

DOUBLE BILL



with Allan JONES - Warren WILLIAM

Tea for every Taste

"SALADA" TEA

POLICE COURT

WHEAT AND YEAST DO NOT CONVICT

In the absence of Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews, K. C., the magistrate did the questioning in police court last Thursday.

Wm. Hodgson, Kettleby, was charged with driving with an old operator's license. The charge was laid by Constable Aubrey Fleury.

"I didn't drive my car in 1937 but I had a 1936 permit when Mr. Fleury stopped me the other day," stated Mr. Hodgson. "I haven't been able to get my 1938 permit yet as the issuer told me he would have to send away for it and he sent my '36 permit away this morning."

"I will reduce the charge. The fine will be \$3 and costs. Now don't you drive until you get your license or you'll get in trouble," ordered the magistrate.

The case of George Milstead, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of manufacturing spirits the week previous and was remanded, was then tried.

"In company with Constable Rooms, R.C.M.P., Sgt. Shadwick,

Arthur Westgarth, and Carl Morton, we went to Mrs. Annie Barber's place in North Gwillimbury," stated Constable Canniff of the R.C.M.P. "Mr. Milstead was in the house and we told him we were there to look for 'moonshine' or a still.

"We searched the house but found nothing. We followed a path through a hole in the fence to a clump of cedars. This was about 60 feet from the house. Here we found 15 gallons of mash in a packing case enclosed in a barrel, and there were two lanterns supplying heat.

"A short distance away we found a complete still. In the back of the house we found a bushel of wheat. Mrs. Barber said the wheat belonged to relatives. A cardboard carton which had contained yeast cakes was found near the mash. I asked Milstead if they made bread or if he bought the yeast, and he said no."

"This still was not on Mrs. Barber's property but was on Simpson Barber's place," stated Joseph Vale, counsel for the accused. "Did this path terminate at the still or did it lead to a neighbor's property?" "It ended at the still," said Corp. Canniff.

Sergt. Shadwick stated that they had seized three bottles of beer in the house and that they followed footprints from the door of the house to the still.

"Is there a lane between the next place and Mrs. Barber's?" questioned Mr. Vale.

"There is a driveway," answered Sergt. Shadwick.

"Were the footprints those of a man or woman?" asked the magistrate.

"They were all jumbled up."

Constable Rooms corroborated the evidence given. He stated that the footprints were too big for a woman.

Fred Johnston, storekeeper in Pefferlaw, stated he knew the accused and had sold yeast to him. Mr. Milstead often bought groceries which were charged to Mrs. Barber, he said.

"There is not sufficient evidence to couple the accused with this charge," stated Mr. Vale. "There is no evidence that the mash was made from the wheat and the still was not found on Mrs. Barber's property."

"The storekeeper said he sold Milstead yeast and Milstead stated he hadn't used any yeast," answered the magistrate.

Mrs. Annie Barber testified that Mr. Milstead spent his nights in a fish-house on the lake or at a neighbor's. On further questioning by Mr. Vale she said that the line fence was in a bad condition and that it had been down in one place all winter. The yeast was obtained to make home-brew for Christmas and she had a license for it.

"When we questioned you at the time of the raid you said you hadn't used any yeast for bread," stated Corp. Canniff.

"I told you I hadn't used any for bread but you didn't ask me about yeast for brew," answered Mrs. Barber.

Mrs. Charlotte Leduc stated the wheat belonged to her and that she used the path quite frequently for a short-cut.

Mr. Milstead claimed the still and the wheat were not his. He didn't remember about ordering the yeast at the store or telling Corp. Canniff that he hadn't purchased any. He has been a boarder at the Barber home on and off for three and a half years but always slept out, he said.

"The accused admits he might have bought the yeast but doesn't remember definitely," Mr. Vale said.

"He told me he hadn't bought any yeast at all," said Corp. Canniff.

"The only definite evidence is that the still is connected with the house but not with the man," stated the magistrate in dismissing the case. He ordered that the still be confiscated.

The case of Harry Bertrand, charged with vagrancy and arson, was remanded for one week as the crown attorney was absent and the accused had no counsel.

Constable A. O. Ferguson testified he had chased a truck driven by Joe Rosen at a speed of between 55 and 60 miles an hour. Mr. Rosen said that the accelerator was broken and that the throttle wasn't working right. He was fined \$5 and costs or five days.

Charged with breaking and entering the premises of Mrs. S. Happonen, Arthur Carr, 21, King township, was remanded for one week. He was allowed out on bail of \$200 furnished by his father.

Virginia

Mrs. L. Chapelle, Mrs. Cliff Noble, Mrs. Leonard Burch, Mrs. Connie Lonergan, Mrs. Ern. Taylor and Mrs. John Lyons, all of Sutton, also Mrs. M. Nealon of Wilfred, were guests of Mrs. John Laviolette at a chicken dinner one day last week.

A large number attended the Sutton-Cannington hockey game in Sutton last Friday evening.

Eric Cronberry is confined to his bed due to a fall which he had a few weeks ago.

Misses Viola and Cordella Laviolette of Toronto spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. N. Laviolette.

Mr. Michael Nolan, also Mr. Reg. Lyall, are both sick in bed with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Horner and Miss Frances Wright motored to Toronto last Thursday. Mrs. Wm. Horner and her daughter returned home with them.

Mrs. L. E. Fied, also Mr. Edgar Fied, of Woodville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hadden last Tuesday.

Mr. Jim Watt attended the funeral in Toronto last Saturday of the late Jack McBurney. Jack was only 20 years old and had a permanent job on the engineering staff at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto. He was very clever, being an honor student at the Danforth Technical school. He spent a couple of summers here with the Watt brothers.

A few from here attended an implement company show in Orillia, accompanied by the local agent, Tom Smithurst.

Wm. Harvey of Udonia is now employed as head sawyer at the Ruttle-Arnold sawmill at Virginia Beach.

Mr. S. Burgess returned to his home in Toronto after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Arnold.

Mr. Walter Gould and a friend of Uxbridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cronberry last week.

The Women's Institute members attended the first cooking school demonstration in Beaver-ton town hall last Wednesday afternoon, under the guidance of

SUTTON

BEAT CANNINGTON BY EASY MARGIN

Sutton defeated Cannington's Intermediate "B" O. H. A. team here on Friday night by an 8-2 score in the first of the home and home games with goals to count on the round. The locals had a fair edge throughout the game, particularly in the last two periods when their offensive type of play gave them six well-earned goals.

Shupe, lively defence-man, put the locals on the score sheet after 17 minutes of close, hard-checking, both teams missing opportunities from over-anxiety. Bill Burkholder turned out to be the "bad man" of the locals, handing out several body checks to Sid Ing, Johnson and Miller. During a scramble, Ing, clever forward, was cut above the eye by a stick and was removed to receive medical attention. Milroy and Shupe combined on a clever play, the latter tallying from close in. Sid Ing tied the score when he sailed in, circled the defence and beat Smith. A series of hard checking ensued, there being several penalties handed out to both teams.

As the teams returned to full strength, Crozier, Sutton defence-man, put Sutton in the lead when he skated in alone to beat Vic Paxton. The second line of Schmidt, Brady and Hodge put on a fine display both on the offensive and defensive, back-checking the opposition to a standstill. Macdonald, fast skating left winger, had his foot injured and was forced to retire from the game. Cannington missed many fine chances to score due largely to their anxiety, Bob Pearsall and "J" Ing being very effective. Burkholder combined with Brady for the third goal of the game, with the former assisting. Two minutes later Brady scored again, this time the pass coming from "Whammy" Milroy. As Macdonald returned to the game, Sutton put on a scorching attack and kept the puck inside the visitors' blue line for more than four minutes but failed to outguess Paxton.

Bob Pearsall, tricky forward, scored Cannington's second goal when he raced in to bang a loose puck past Smith. Milroy pulled Paxton out of his net, then passed to Carpentier, who made no mistake, the former returning a minute and a half later to score unassisted for the sixth goal.

Crozier made the count 7-2 when he took a pass from Brady. Brady passed to Hodge at the blue line, the latter skating in alone to make the count read 8-2 as the game ended. Referee: Army Armstrong.

The Sutton team advanced into the second round play-offs by virtue of their overwhelming victory over Cannington in their home and home series, when they defeated Cannington again at Beaverton on Monday by a score of 8-3, to take the round 16-5. A crowd of about 250 spectators were on hand to see a very one-sided game, Cannington being very weak on the attack.

Bill Burkholder opened the scoring after five minutes of play, when he picked up the loose puck during a scramble to beat Paxton. Crosby Brady was handed a penalty for tripping, but although Cannington pressed hard they failed to outguess Smith in the Sutton net.

"Whammy" Milroy, flashy pivot man, sailed in and took a pass from Carpentier to make the count 2-0. Schmidt made the score 3-0 when he scored from close in, Burkholder and Crozier assisting. Brandon put the locals on the score sheet when he banged the puck past Smith after Sutton's fourth goal when he circled the defence, shot, and then banged in his own rebound when Paxton failed to clear.

Pearsall opened the scoring in the second canto when he went in alone to beat Smith for the locals' second goal. Crozier returned shortly after to score on a solo effort, making the score 5-2. Jim Schmidt was handed a penalty for high-stick work when he clashed with Goudis, Crozier being penalized shortly afterwards when he accidentally body-checked Bob Pearsall as the period ended.

As the final period got under way, Johnson was given a penalty when he tripped a Sutton forward during a scramble in front of the net. Macdonald passed to Crozier in front of the net to make the score read 6-2. Miller made the count 6-3 when he scored from close in. Goals by Milroy and Carpentier made the score 8-3 as a very one-sided game ended. Sutton had a decided edge throughout the game and particularly during the final two periods when the visitors scored almost at will.

Belhaven

The Belhaven Junior Farmers and Junior Institute meeting has been postponed from March 8 until March 15.

The Virginia Jubilee Singers will be in the Belhaven community hall on Tuesday evening, March 8 under the auspices of the Belhaven Women's Institute. A large crowd will be heartily welcomed.

Prices at the local market on Saturday included eggs, 23 to 27 cents per dozen. Butter was 35 to 37 cents per pound.

Chickens were selling for 25 to 28 cents and turkeys brought 28 cents per pound.

Carrots sold for 15 cents and beets 20 cents per six quart basket. Apples were also selling at 20 cents per basket.

Mrs. Aiken. Over 400 attended. On Thursday afternoon the Institute members gathered at the home of Mrs. Johnston in Pefferlaw for a quilting.

SUTTON

WED FOR 61 YEARS WIFE DIES AT 84

Mrs. Jas. Graham, 84, passed away at her home here last Sunday after a brief illness. Mrs. Graham, formerly Isabella Graham, was born on March 18, 1853, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Graham of Reach county near Port Perry.

The couple, who celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary last Christmas day, lived in Pefferlaw, 10 miles east of here, until about 1918, when they moved to Sutton to operate the Mansion House hotel, until their son, Marshall, took over management a few years ago.

Mrs. Graham had been a member of the L. O. L. Lady True Blues for over 40 years, and was also one of the oldest members of the York Pioneers and Historical Society, in which society she was associated with Mrs. O. B. Sheppard.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, J. Marshall of Sutton, Wm. C. of Pefferlaw and one daughter, Mrs. J. Blanchard of Cannington.

After the simple service in Knox United church here, the funeral proceeded to Hart cemetery, Wilfrid, where the interment took place. The services were conducted by the Rev. N. S. Anderson of Sutton.

KESWICK

DECIDE HOME HAS BIGGER INFLUENCE

Elmhurst Women's Institute held a well attended meeting at Mrs. Fisher's home at Keswick on Feb. 23 with 40 present.

With Mrs. J. Baines, president, presiding, the business of the day was attended to.

Interesting letters of thanks from the many sick that were remembered were read and the roll call, "Naming helpful habits for children," was responded to.

Mrs. Pim gave a very fine paper on child welfare, which it is hoped to have printed in the local papers so that others may enjoy it as well as those present.

The debate on "Which is the greatest influence in the child life, home or school," proved very entertaining, with 18 taking part. Mrs. Pim, Miss M. Fockler and Mrs. K. McKinnon were the judges.

The "home" side won by one point. The request that members earn \$1 each for the Institute funds was well responded to with more to come from other members later.

The meeting closed after enjoying a nice lunch, to meet next month on March 30 at the home of Mrs. English, Keswick.

Holt

The pupils of Holt public school were entertained by their teacher, M. J. Brubacher, to a skating party on Saturday evening.

The friends of Mr. William Mitchell are sorry to hear he is ill with pleurisy and heart trouble. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. Wilbert Morton of Oakwood is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. John Hogg, who is ill with flu.

Mr. Fred Thompson, Evelyn and Freida, spent Sunday with relatives at Sunderland.

Miss Pauline Sinclair spent the weekend with Miss Laurine Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith and family of Hartman spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rye.

Mr. Martin of Armadale spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. B. Babcock.

Mrs. Ed. Kidd of Zephyr spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie of Toronto, also Miss Beatrice Gibney, spent Saturday with Miss Elda Stickwood.

Mrs. Arthur Lepard spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Thos. Moorehead.

Rev. and Mrs. B. Babcock, also Rev. Edith Mainprize of Campbellford, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mainprize on Friday.

Miss Etoile Rutledge of Richmond Hill spent the weekend at the home of her parents.

The many friends of Mrs. Fred Contes were pleased to see her out to church again after her lengthy illness.

Mrs. Stanley Cain and Florence spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. M. McShane.

Mr. Walter Crouch left Sunday night for Burks' Falls to be relief foreman for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gibney and Mrs. Byron Watts attended the social evening held by the teachers and pupils of Mount Albert continuation school on Friday evening.

Miss Laurine Watts, Miss Pauline Sinclair and Mrs. Byron Watts had tea with Mrs. Sam King on Saturday evening.

LOCAL MARKET

Prices at the local market on Saturday included eggs, 23 to 27 cents per dozen. Butter was 35 to 37 cents per pound.

Chickens were selling for 25 to 28 cents and turkeys brought 28 cents per pound.

Carrots sold for 15 cents and beets 20 cents per six quart basket. Apples were also selling at 20 cents per basket.

TORONTO MARKETS

Graded eggs sold for 24 cents for grade A large in Toronto on Tuesday; ungraded were 21 cents. Ontario No. 1 creamery solids were offered at 35 to 35 1/2 cents.

Spring chickens, 3-4 pounds, brought 18 cents for select A dressed. Fatted hens, 4-5 pounds were 14 cents in the same grade, while 8-13 pound turkeys brought 25 cents.

Good weighty steers sold at \$5.50 to \$6, with common as low as \$4.25. Good cows traded at \$4 to \$4.25. Fed calves moved at \$5.25 to \$6.50.

Choice veal calves were priced at \$10 to \$10.50. Off-truck bacon hogs closed at \$9.50. A few lambs brought \$8.50 to \$9 for good quality.

BETTER MARKET IS SAID POSSIBLE

Accompanied by Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale and Councillor Geo. Williams, Councillor Arthur Evans visited North York township market at the Toronto city limits recently and reported to the town council on Monday evening of last week.

"Ours is a buyers' and producers' market," said Mr. Evans. "There the consumer only is considered. On Saturdays, people come there in cars from Forest Hill. One department is tropical fruits. They get \$50 a month for that booth. The market is open all day. It is heated. People come and stay a couple of hours."

"Have you any suggestions?" asked Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd.

"Yes," said Mr. Evans. "There isn't a thing you can't do here if you want to spend money. There might be a question of competition with the merchants. The superintendent told us that we could have as good a market in proportion."

"You would do a little each year?" suggested Councillor W. W. Osborne.

"Where will you get purchasers?" asked Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales. "Is our purchasing public a tenth or a twentieth of theirs? It isn't."

"Right," said Dr. Boyd. "We haven't the purchasers."

"You're right that the market could be improved," said Dr. Dales. "But don't be too optimistic. Is there any town of our size with a successful market?"

HOLD SERIES OF RELIGIOUS TALKS

The Christian Endeavor of the Friends church held a very worthwhile meeting on Monday evening. The program consisted of a sing-song, an interesting story of Japanese life and a talk on mission work in Japan by Mrs. Carl Winger, and was both informative and interesting.

From Jan. 21 to 25 a mission for the "Deepening of Spiritual Life" was held and also a teacher training course. The majority of those who attended the opening meeting felt privileged to be present at the meetings the four following evenings. Sincere interest was shown by all who attended, regardless of church affiliation and all felt that such meetings could well be an annual event.

Rev. Harold U. Trinder of Oak Ridge Baptist church in Toronto was the speaker. On Monday night he ably presented the subject, "Seeking God," questioning, "Do you know God, or do you just stand outside the door and wonder about God after you have decided to serve Him?"

"Faith" was the subject of the inspiring message Tuesday evening. "It is only as we exercise our faith and step out upon the promises of God that we grow in our spiritual life," he said. "Faith is indeed 'belief in action.'"

Count Your Fall Eggs In March!

The Bray Chick Does The Trick!

IT MAY be risky business to count your chicks before they're hatched, but when you buy a flock of Bray chicks you can certainly count on the results you'll get next Fall. We say that, on the strength of actual reports received from Bray customers. Here are some of them:

Mr. L. M. raised every one of his 300 Bray White Wyandotte chicks.
Mr. F. M. raised 870 out of 1,000 Bray White Rocks.
Mr. C. W. S. raised 840 out of 1,000 Bray White Leghorns started to lay at 14 months.
Mr. J. M. S. 760 Bray Barred Rock pullets averaged 465 eggs a day for the 4 highest price weeks in 1937.
80 out of every 100 eggs laid by Mr. W. H. C. Bray New Hampshire 7 months old pullets graded A-large.
Mr. J. N. M. S. Bray Barred Rock cockerels dressed 6 1/2 to 7 lbs. each at 15 months.

When poultrymen all over the country report results like these, there must be a reason. There is!

Bray breeders are carefully culled for strength, health, vigor and egg-producing capacity. On top of that, every last breeder is blood-tested. Big eggs only, are selected for hatching—25 to 30 ounces per dozen for Extra-Profile chicks and eggs that average grade A-large for Standard chicks.

Then too, Bray chicks are hatched in the most up-to-date incubators. This careful selection, breeding and incubation gets Bray chicks away to a real start. Try them this year—let the Bray chick do the trick for you, too.

Fifty Cent Discount on Advance Orders

Here's a real opportunity for you to lower the cost of your 1938 chicks. For every 100 Bray chicks ordered 30 days in advance we are offering a discount of fifty cents. What is more, we will protect you against rising or falling prices. Telephone us, write us, or just drop in and give us your order today.

Bray Chick Hatchery

Newmarket, Ont.
Phone 428

FRED W. BRAY
Limited

John Street, North
Hamilton, Ont.

CANADA'S CHARTERED BANKS VALUE YOUR GOODWILL

WHETHER you deal with a bank or whether you don't, some time soon—say the very next time you are passing the bank's door—why not drop in and get acquainted? You're sure of a welcome, because the bank manager wants to know you. So find out for yourself what kind of fellow he is. And before you leave, take a good look at his staff.

The head offices are manned and managed by just that sort of man! Every general manager in Canada started in the banking business as a junior in some small branch, and rose from the ranks.

This is your introduction to a series of chats in the course of which you will be surprised at how little of mystery and how much of service there is in the business of banking in Canada.

Canada's chartered banks want your goodwill.

It is only by goodwill that banks make a living—and bankers are your fellow-citizens, the same sort of people as you are.

Of course bankers have heard all the old, threadbare jokes about the banker's glass eye, his delight in humiliating worthy souls who ask for loans—even that grand old chestnut about lending the umbrella when the sun is shining and taking it back when it rains.

So if you think you have a new joke, drop in and spring it on your local bank manager—he'll appreciate it. And if it turns out he's heard it before, he'll still have his sense of humour handy enough to get a chuckle, should you chance to tell him that the banks are being held responsible for the latest strikes, or for the loss of the hockey game, or for his own neglect to summon prosperity from out around the corner.

Which should prove to you that your banker is, after all, a very human person. He likes people. All bankers like people. And they want people to like them.

Banks want to be helpful. They realize that they succeed only as the people of the community succeed. Enlightened self-interest? Well yes—but not altogether.

Your local manager will tell you that banks are not stiff-necked; that they do not enjoy refusing loans.

They'd be foolish if they did, for goodwill is the whole core and pith and substance of successful banking.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

Use your bank! Get to know the manager. If you know him already, he'd like to know you better.

Talk things over with him. Consult him. He'll be glad to advise you on anything within the scope of his banking knowledge and authority.

He is a part of his community. More than that, he is a good citizen, because he is anxious to be helpful to his fellow-citizens in every permissible way.

You have all sorts of interests in common. Because of the town taxes you both pay, you are really business partners in the community.

Then why shouldn't you know each other, understand each other, better?

He knows that his success as a bank manager depends first upon making himself useful to people, and then upon his ability to get along with them. His whole future is wrapped up largely in those two things—and well he knows it!

A bank is in business to sell banking services where such service is needed, and where it will do the community most good. So the banker of popular jest, the cock-eyed being who can only say "No," is a man of fiction only.

As we've said before, banks want and need your goodwill. No bank can get along without it. Telling the facts is probably the best method of winning it.

Intelligent people like plain talk. So in the talks to follow we shall be frank in giving you the facts about banks, bank ownership, bank operations, cash, currency, loans and interest. We would like you to read them all.

Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. H. McKeown of Toronto spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Meyers.

Messrs. Edward and Gordon Meyers returned home on Sunday after visiting for several weeks in Toronto.

Mrs. R. Harman returned home on Friday last after spending a few weeks with her friend, Mrs. W. Weldon, Uxbridge.

There will be another dance in the community hall here on Mar. 8. Catania's orchestra will provide the music. All are asked to come and enjoy the old time dances as well as the modern ones.

And the Cat Came Back Mrs. Jones found Mrs. Smith, the aviator's wife, in tears.

"Whatever is the matter, my dear?" she asked anxiously.

"I am worrying about Jim," said Mrs. Smith. "He's been trying all week to kill our cat, and as a last resort he took her up two thousand feet in his plane. He said he would drop her over the side."

"Well, what is there about that to worry you?"

"Lots," exclaimed the frantic woman. "Jim isn't home yet, and the cat is."

Finis Soap Box Orator (winding up his speech)—An' that, ladies and gentlemen, is the 'ole kettle o' fish in a nutshell.

Save Your Floors . . . Wall Paper removed by the new

STEAM PROCESS a great saving of hardwood floors

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE

E. A. BOYD
17 Main St.

REAL ESTATE — For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots, Insurance — Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

For sale—A few dairy heifers, fresh any time soon; also a young shorthorn bull. Apply C. B. Toole, Mount Albert. c1w4

For sale—1-2 acres in Sharon village; frame house, garage, etc. Good repair. Hydro, small fruits, water. Jas. Seymour-Taylor, Sharon. c3w3

For sale—Pure-bred Holstein bull 6 months old. Herd fully accredited. Walter W. Haines, Newmarket. c1w5

For sale—A stack of hay. Apply Mrs. L. Miller, corner Yonge and Huron Sts., or phone 161-r-23. c1w5

For sale—One gent's golf bag, 3 irons and 2 woods. Practically new. Reasonably priced. Phone 104, Aurora. c1w3

For sale—Good quality turnips. Apply to H. Broderick, Phone 806, Mount Albert. c1w5

For sale—Prairie State Incubator, 400-egg, oil burning, good hatch; cheap. Also registered Airedale puppies. A. Bilton, Maplehurst Poultry Farm, Old Bradford Road, Holland Landing. c2w5

Farm for sale—50 acres in township of Pickering, near Stouffville, splendid buildings, land plowed, some wheat. Possession April 1, 1938. Must be sold to close out an estate. Apply McCullough & Button, Stouffville, Ont. c2w5

For sale—200-acre farm, lot 18 1st concession, Scott. Fall ploughing all done, 45 acres of fall crop, 22 acres seeded down and 22 acres of bush land. Good buildings and Hydro installed throughout. Ill-health the reason for selling. Apply to D. B. Pegg, Mount Albert P.O. c2w5

For sale—Incubators, different sizes; one mammoth, also one battery brooder. These are all in good condition and will be sold at one quarter original cost. W. L. Kidd, Newmarket. c2w5

For sale—130 folding chairs, suitable for small community hall. May be seen at St. Paul's parish hall, Newmarket. Phone Mrs. F. Hewson, 282. c1w5

FOR SALE OR RENT

For sale or rent—House opposite Pickering College at 13 Prospect St., Newmarket. Hardwood floors. All modern conveniences. Garage. Apply A. Ross Evans, phone 183. c1w3

For sale or rent—Mount Albert, south end of the village, good road to Toronto by Sharon and Yonge St., also by 8th concession through Markham. Comfortable home. Possession April 1. Mrs. George Mainprize, Newmarket. c3w4

FOR RENT

For rent—Three rooms, heated, air-conditioned, bathroom flat. Apply P.O. Box 491 or 71 Prospect Ave. c2w4

For rent—Apartment, four rooms, possession March 15. Electric stove and bath. Phone 13. c1w2

For rent—Three room apartment, all conveniences. Newly decorated. Apply 127 Prospect St. Phone 371. c3w2

For rent—New apartment over Gilroy's store, 138 Main St., heated, hot water, fitted for electric range, hardwood floors. Apply P.O. Box 775. c1w2

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE

Of improved farm lands, 110 acres; 15 acres of hardwood bush. 2 1/2 miles from Newmarket. For further particulars apply to W. E. Davis or K. M. R. Silver, Newmarket. c1w2

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted—Farm hand wanted by year. Single. Non-smoker. Good milk and teamster. Protestant home. Near Aurora. Write Era Box 91. c2w4

Wanted—Capable girl for general housework. Small family, country girl preferred. Apply Mrs. Joe Waterhouse, Eagle St. c1w5

WORK WANTED

Wanted—Experienced farmer, married, wants work by year. State wages and particulars. Apply P.O. box 31, Newmarket. c2w4

Wanted—Experienced girl wants work by day or week or mind children evenings. Phone 275. c1w5

LOST

Lost—On Feb. 17, nose glasses on Lorne Ave., the property of Mrs. W. H. S. Cane. Return to Era office. Reward. c1w5

Lost—A brilliant bow-knot brooch, set with brilliants, on Main St. on Saturday. Keepsake. Phone 234. Reward. c1w5

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy—A small house in good condition. Apply David Moulds, 18 Ontario St. c3w5

MISCELLANEOUS

SALE BY TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to twelve o'clock noon the 15th day of March, A.D. 1938 for the purchase of town lot No. 12 on the north side of Wellington street east of the town of Aurora, registered plan 231 belonging to the estate of Aaron Sawdon and being 59' x 181' comprising 1 1/4 storey brick cottage, cement cellar, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and summer kitchen, at present occupied by W. E. Graham, monthly tenant. Inspection may be had on application to him. Also town water and chicken house 12' x 16'.

Terms: certified cheque for 10% of tender must accompany each tender, balance on completion of sale. Each tender not accepted cheque will be returned. Any tender not necessarily accepted. Acceptance by registered letter shall constitute binding contract.

Dated February 18th, 1938. William J. H. Sawdon, Esq., executor, by F. L. Pearson, K.C., his solicitor, 15 Market Square, Woodstock, Ontario. c3w4

MAN WITH CAR

Watkins Dealer (preferably between 25 and 50) needed immediately to supply established demand for World Famous Spices, Extracts, Baking Powder, Soaps, Cleansers, Medicines, Mineralized Stacks and Poultry Tonics. 70 year reputation. 10,000 dealers. Must be satisfied with \$30.00 at start. Selling experience unnecessary. Farm experience helpful. Credit furnished right parties. Write immediately, The J. R. Watkins Company, Montreal, Que., Dept. O-N-1A. c4w5

Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE WILSON, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EAST GWILLIMBURY, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, YEOMAN, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the Estate of George Wilson, Yeoman, deceased, who died on or about the sixth day of September, 1937, are notified to send to the undersigned Executor, Violet Robinson MacNaughton, Newmarket, Ontario, on or before the fifth day of March, 1938, their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration.

Immediately after the said 5th day of March, 1938, the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice.

Dated the 7th day of February, 1938. Violet Robinson MacNaughton, Newmarket, Ontario, Executor. c4w2

Sale Register

Tuesday, March 8—A bailiff's sale of farm property belonging to Allan Crocker to be sold by public auction on lot 29, concession 4, East Gwillimbury, 2 1/2 miles north and 1 1/4 miles east of Queensville. Sale at 2 p.m. sharp. Terms cash. Thomas Ardill, Sutton, F. J. Kavanagh, auctioneers. c1w5

Wednesday, March 9—Auction sale of farm stock and implements, the property of A. Ponting, lot 17, con. 2 (Old Survey) 2 miles south east of Bradford. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. c2w4

Thursday, March 10—Import auction sale of farm stock and implements, seeds and grain, the property of W. E. Crowder on lots 24 and 25, con. 4, East Gwillimbury, 1 1/4 miles north and 1 1/4 miles east of Queensville. Everything will be sold without reserve as owner is giving up farming. Sale at 12 o'clock sharp. Terms cash. W. H. Eves, clerk, J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer. c2w4

Town Of Newmarket

TENDERS FOR GARBAGE COLLECTION

Sealed tenders properly marked and addressed to the undersigned will be received at the Town Clerk's Office until 5 p.m. on Monday, March 7th, 1938, for the position of garbage collector for the Town of Newmarket. The collector will be required to conform to the provisions of the Garbage By-law and to carry out the duties therein prescribed. Copies of the By-law may be obtained on application at the Town Clerk's Office. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

N. L. Mathews, Town Clerk. c1w5

EVANGELINE AUXILIARY HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Evangeline auxiliary of the W. M. S. will be held in Trinity United church on Tuesday, Mar. 8, at 8 p.m. c1w5

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

—Mrs. Norris Brandon entertained some of her friends on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon of this week.

—About 45 young people of Trinity United church were guests of Mr. Percy Deavitt at Glenville on Monday evening.

—Miss Edith McClymont, Mr. Percy Deavitt, Miss Elsie McCarron and Mr. Jack Hamilton attended the Bank of Montreal dance at the Royal York hotel in Toronto last Friday night. Miss Phyllis Peppiatt and Mr. Joseph Vale attended the dance.

—Mr. Wesley Niles of Huntsville was home for the weekend.

—Miss Helen Wilson of Toronto spent the weekend with Miss Olive Niles.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kershaw and children of Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs. Kershaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson.

—Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards left on Tuesday by motor for Florida where she will spend a few weeks' holidays.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kidd returned recently from a holiday in Florida.

—Miss Margaret Dawson, Miss Etta Kerr and Miss Eileen Boyd of Toronto spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Boyd.

—Mrs. W. H. S. Cane of Toronto spent Tuesday in town and had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bosworth.

—Mr. Paul Alexander left on Tuesday for New York city.

—Mrs. W. A. Hart left on Sunday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Doan of Toronto. Mr. Doan is Mrs. Hart's brother.

—Mr. Jim Drury spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kennedy and family of Clinton.

—Miss Blanche Smith of Aurora spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Duncan of Newmarket.

—Mr. W. J. Thompson is confined to his home through illness.

HAS SPECIALIZED IN DRUG TOILETRIES

Mrs. Anne Bell, who has taken over the drug store formerly owned by M. D. Rowland, comes to Newmarket with six years experience in the Royal York hotel, Toronto. She is a full-fledged druggist. Mrs. Bell has taken a special course in drug toiletries which should be of special interest to the ladies of Newmarket, and would appreciate the patronage of the Newmarket public. Adv.

In Memoriam

Clarkson—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ward Clarkson, who died suddenly March 6, 1938.

Time speeds on, two years have passed Since death its gloom, its shadow cast Within our home, where all seemed bright, And took from us a shining light. We miss that light, and ever will, His vacant place there is none can fill. Down here we mourn, but not in vain, For up in Heaven we will meet again.

Wife and Family.

Knowles—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, George Knowles, who passed away March 7, 1933.

He is gone but not forgotten, And as dawn another year, In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of him are always near. Days of sadness will come o'er us Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow That lies within the heart concealed. Lovingly remembered by Wife and Family.

E. STRASLER & SON QUEENSVILLE FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND AMBULANCE SERVICE PHONES—2509-2582

PERRIN'S Flower Shop

Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association Flowers wired to all parts of the World Flowers for every occasion Funeral Flowers A SPECIALTY 33 Main St. Newmarket Phone 135W

Roadhouse & Rose

Funeral Directors MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

Slaps 'n' Scraps
HERE THERE EVERYWHERE
By Ralph M. Adams

The first item to get off my chest.

Through this column, Bruce "Red" Prest wishes to express his thanks to those in charge of his benefit game Monday night, also to those who aided the fund by their attendance at the game.

The fans came to the big defenceman's assistance to the tune of about 50 simoleons on Monday evening.

Added to the sizeable amount already given to him by the town club, it enabled the "redhead" to counterpunch old "Kid Hospital Bill" to some extent.

Prest's cheek-bone which was shattered quite badly has responded to treatment fine but will be a tender spot for him for years to come.

Although handicapped by slow ice the third and final game between Davis Leather and Office Specialty was a hummer.

The Leather boys' band had a tough time trying to outblow the "gas house gang's" swingers' from the other side of the tracks.

However, "John Law" finally stepped in and Belugin's march kings had their innings.

This added a little spice to the occasion, but I do know the majority of people appreciated the band's selections.

The first five minutes with the ice good was a display of some real hockey, as good as many of the O.H.A. teams offer.

Specially were the best during the first period but after that the "lanners" were in the driver's seat.

Peat, playing a bang-up game on the Davis defense, stopped a three-man rush by the simple method of falling on the rubber. The old brains really worked on this one.

One of the "gas house gang" had a bell and stopped the play different times till Randall made him hand it over.

Boy, more fun, and feelings ran higher than a Memorial Cup final. Henry Townsley rapped Davis' first counter home on a nice combination effort that Tunney didn't have a chance on.

McCabe's pass that floated right into Watts' stick, accounted for the second marker.

A slight hemorrhage of penalties broke out just before the gong. Barker boarded McCabe with a hard heard round the rink. McCabe followed for bodying and Hughes went down the trail for slashing.

Harden nailed the third Davis marker after Tunney had beaten Watts from close in, Alf picked up the rebound and banged it home.

Bumping and high-sticking were the vogue throughout the affair as tempers flared.

Barker and Peat seemed to engage in a little private feud all night.

These two simply cherished each other throughout the game.

Tunney, Woodcock and Brammer really shone for the Office team. The goaler made some really high-class saves, while the other two worked hard all night.

Peat grabbed himself an orchid for his heady defensive display, while both forward lines were clicking in fine shape. Now for the Oak Ridges-Davis Leather series.

On advance dope your scribe lays his parlay on Davis'. I mean it.

REVIEWS WORLD EVENTS

Last Sunday E. Webb of Toronto was the speaker at the regular meeting of the B. I. federation. Before he began his address proper, he gave a short resume of world events as regards the happenings of the last few weeks. He also briefly reviewed a B. I. book "The German face of Russia," recommending it to all his listeners.

Next Sunday Eric Pendleton will again be the welcome speaker, taking as the title of his address "Facing Facts." Dr. Scott, over CKCL, gives a 15-minute radio talk every Sunday at 1.15, and Rev. E. J. Springett, over CPHH at 5.15. Last Sunday they both spoke on the situation in Europe.

The meetings are held every Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian church. All are welcome.

BRITISH - ISRAEL

World Federation, Canada (Undenominational)

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 3.30 P.M.

SPEAKER MR. ERIC PENDLETON SUBJECT FACING FACTS Everyone should hear this lecture Radio broadcast - REV. E. J. SPRINGETT, CPHH at 5.15 p.m.

IT PAYS to Shop at BRUNTON'S THE FAMILY STORE

MARCH 4th and 5th GROCERY DEPT.

Sweet Juicy Seedless Oranges, 19c 2 Dozen 35c

No. 1, Cooking B. C. Onions, 4 lbs 25c Pastry flour, good buy to-day, 24 lb. bag 89c

White Beans, 3 lbs. 10c Potatoes, 15 lb. Peck 12c

Beehive Corn Syrup, 5 lb. tin 39c 5 Bars Comfort Soap and one free Dishcloth, value 10c, all for 23c

Oxydol—Buy one large pkg. 24c And get a 10c pkg. Free

Maxwell-House Coffee, pound tins 39c 1-2 lb tins 21c

Heinz Ketchup, large bottle 19c Clark's Tomato Juice, 3 tins 25c

MacLaren's Peanut Butter, large jar 23c Corn Flakes—Quaker or Kellogg's, 3 for 25c

Canned Pineapple, per tin 10c Weston's or McCormick's Soda wafers, 2 pkgs. 25c

DRY GOODS

Table Oilcloth, 1 1-4 yds. wide 35c 1 1-2 yds. wide 15c

Flannelette Blankets—Double Bed size 2.19 Extra size, 70x90 2.39

Rexolium mats, 18x36 inches, 2 for 35c English Cretonne, fast colors, yard wide, specially priced, yd. 35c

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Special—Mill Ends, yard wide Prints, yd. 15c

Homespun Drapery, one pattern only, 46 inches wide, to clear yd. 27c

Our New Spring Curtain Nets Are the Talk of the Town. Tuscan Net Curtains, 2 1-4 yds. long Pair 85c

"Brunton's" Unbleached Wonder Cotton, yard wide 15c

Angel Skin Princess Slips, adjustable strap, embroidery necks, each \$1.00

W. A. Brunton & Co. Phone 32 Prompt Motor Delivery

ENJOY CHURCH TEA

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church gave one of their popular chicken patte teas in the parish hall last Thursday afternoon. The hall was suitably decorated in green and white, with French margerolds in the vases on each table.

The menu was comprised of the delectable chicken patties, with plenty of hot biscuits, besides pickles and a choice of cake with tea or coffee. During the afternoon there was plenty of incidental music, instrumental solos and duets to entertain the guests, and a merry afternoon was enjoyed by all who were present.

W. C. T. U. WILL MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Rowland, 53 Millard Avenue, on Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

CONDUCTS MEETINGS

Rev. Sarah E. Gregory is the evangelist at special services in the Free Methodist church. A very appreciative congregation is present each night, to hear gripping gospel appeals. She is also conducting children's meetings.

PASS MUSIC EXAMS

At the Conservatory of Music examinations held in Toronto in February, the following pupils of Miss Gladys Harper were successful: piano, Grade 1, honors, Miss Ruth Wilmut; piano, Grade 11, Miss Agnes Wilmut.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mrs. Gordon Thompson attended the annual handdressers' convention in Toronto, from Monday to Wednesday this week.

MUSICAL EVENING IS BEING HELD MARCH 10

A delightful musical evening is being held at Pickering College on Thursday, March 10, at 8.15 p.m. The artists will be Mary McKinnon, pianist, and George Lambert, outstanding Canadian baritone. Mrs. Shore is well-known here as she is a former resident of Newmarket. The public is cordially invited to attend this concert, which promises to be an enjoyable one.

SPEAKS TO PUPILS ON SCIENTIFIC TEMPERANCE

Miss R. Duff, field secretary of the provincial W. C. T. U. was in town on Tuesday, speaking at the public schools on scientific temperance. The pupils as well as the teachers were keenly interested in Miss Duff's addresses. Blotters were distributed to the pupils.

Advertising cuts down the cost of merchandising.

ANNOUNCING - - - -

the change of ownership of the DRUG STORE formerly owned by M. D. ROWLAND,

one door south of Post Office, now to be known as

BELL'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 209 NEWMARKET A small token of good-will, will be given to every-one visiting this store on

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 4 - 5

ROYAL THEATRE AURORA

TIME OF SHOWS 7:30 AND 9:30 SATURDAY AND HOLIDAYS INCLUDED TODAY THURSDAY

GEO. MURPHY - RITA JOHNSON "LONDON BY NIGHT" JOHN HOWARD - LEW AYRES - MARY CARLISLE "HOLD 'EM NAVY"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY MARCH 4 - 5 GILBERT ROLAND - MARSHA HUNT "THUNDER TRAIL"

ROBERT YOUNG - FLORENCE RICE "MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST"

MONDAY - TUESDAY MARCH 7 - 8 FRANCES FARMER - RAY MILLARD "EBB TIDE"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY MARCH 9 - 10 EDWARD EVERETT HORTON - GENEVIEVE TOBIN "THE MAN IN THE MIRROR"

JOHN HARRIMORE - LOUISE CAMPBELL "BULL DOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE"

EDITOR
J. F. WITHROW
Reuben St. Phone 66
AURORA

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LOCALS PLAY "NORVOCS" FRIDAY; PARRY SOUND THURSDAY

Rebekah Lodge Entertains For Provincial President

Members Of District 32
Attend Banquet At
Local Hall

The Elma Rebekah lodge were hostesses to members of the Rebekah metropolitan district No. 32, when they gave a banquet to Sister Christina Doherty, president of the Rebekah assembly of Ontario, in the Oddfellows' hall on Monday night.

A presentation of a silver compass was made to the guest of honor by Sister Addie Eade.

Sister Vera Ashton, district deputy president, presided at the banquet and called on Brother M. L. Andrews for the toast to the King. Sister Gertrude Booth of Newmarket proposed the toast to the Rebekah assembly, which was responded to by Sister Doherty.

Dr. J. Stanley Glenn spoke briefly on the friendliness of the organization and the good work done by it. There were 50 guests present, including Brother Mills, and Sisters Ida Mills and Etta Coles of Barrie. Four were present from Sutton and 14 from Newmarket.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church catered for the banquet and provided the lovely decorations of sweet peas.

Among those who gave brief addresses were Brother Frank Culverwell and Sister Norris of Sutton. Sister Boyd of Newmarket; Sister Mills of Barrie and Sister Olive Rowe of Aurora.

ANGELICAN YOUNG FOLK PLAN OCEAN VOYAGE

The Anglican young people are planning an educational evening of entertainment on Thursday evening of next week, when, at 8 p.m. they start a mythical trip from Montreal to London, England. The big evening will be held in Trinity parish hall.

First Group Hockey Final Goes To Jubilees, By 8-5

Five Locals Injured As
Yorkers Slashing Display

Playing against opposition seemingly more intent on homicide than hockey, the Jubilees rapped out an 8-5 win over East York in the first of the group finals on Friday night here.

The game was a referee's nightmare and Teasdale had his hands full at all times. The rough play started in the first minute and never slackened. Referee Teasdale called the players to a huddle in the middle session to ask for clean play.

He didn't get it and his best efforts failed to save Hoskinson from a broken nose, Wilson from a split ear, McComb from a mangled shoulder and Mair from a wrenched stomach muscles. Collings and Ferguson got off with a 12-hour headache.

East York was penalized in the first minute for tripping on an Aurora rush. A second penalty was followed by a penalty shot. Then Brown took a pass from Maidlow to tally the Yorker's first counter, when the Jubilee defence sandwiched the puck-carrier and left the other man free to score. Mair went off for boarding and Ferguson showed the fans some nice play.

East York staged a fruitless five-man rush and then lost two men on penalties. The Jubilees took full advantage of their opportunity and Wrightman batted in a nice goal. Wilson tallied from a mix-up in front of the goal and a Wilson to Wrightman to Mair play made it 3-1 for the locals.

Mair tallied again on another Wrightman pass. Ferguson went to the cooler and a Marchant-Brown effort brought East York its second goal.

East York started the second session by getting another penalty, and McComb scored after James had taken the puck up the ice. Then Collings scored to make it 6-2. Ferguson went off on a close decision and East York skated round the defence for an easy goal that gave Tunney no chance at all.

The defence got the run-around again as East York got their fourth tally.

The referee called the boys together in an effort to get cleaner play, but when a McComb-James play made it 7-4, McComb had to leave the ice for the balance of the period with an injured shoulder. Hoskinson had already left the ice, in the first session, with

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Reg. Knowles left on Wednesday to spend some time at Lancaster.

Mrs. Harry Filkin of Toronto visited friends here, a few days this week.

Mr. C. W. Malloy and Claffin motored to Ottawa with Mr. Allan Malloy, with whom they intend to stay a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bond are returning to take up residence in town. They will reside on Wellington St.

Miss Iona Dodds is visiting her sister in Toronto.

Mrs. Amiraux of Toronto was the guest of Mrs. H. J. Charles for the weekend.

Mr. E. K. Andrews has returned from Toronto and Hamilton where he spent a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Freeman have rented their house on Kennedy St., while they are travelling. They expect to be away a year or more.

Mrs. J. Baines of Keewick is visiting her father, Mr. W. J. Knowles of Catharine Ave.

Mrs. G. Ernest Forbes of Weston was entertained by Mrs. P. M. Thompson and Mrs. R. De La Haye on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Elliott has been visiting relatives in Toronto this week.

Mrs. C. Doherty of Fort William was the guest of Mrs. M. L. Andrews on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clarke left this week for a month's stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lee will attend the wedding of Mrs. Lee's brother in Toronto on Saturday.

Y.P.S. HOCKEY BRINGS CROWD

A large crowd of fans witnessed the Young People's hockey league playoffs which commenced in Stouffville on Monday evening. The fourth place Mt. Pisgah aggregation landed a dynamic left to the coin of the second-placers, Pine Orchard, knocking them down by 8-3.

In the second game of the double-header, the league-leading Line, 3-1. The playoffs are on a two-game, goals-to-count basis, Ballantrae team defeated Sixth with the winners meeting.

Bill Carlisle opened the scoring in the first encounter at the two-minute mark with an almost impossible backhand shot from the corner of the rink, to give Mt. Pisgah a flying start.

Pine Orchard started to turn on the heat, but White Rose broke up an attack and, with nice display of combination by the front line, sent Ken Brown in for the first of his three goals.

As the period faded, Harold Boyle stick-handled through the defence and blazed a shot into the upper corner of the net to put Mt. Pisgah further in front. Just at the bell, Dean Brandon juggled the cords to take Pine Orchard out of the whitewash column.

At the beginning of the second period Harry Brammar, Pine Orchard's starry intermediate player, sped through the opposition and drilled a terrific shot past Fred Hume, who played sensational hockey in the Mt. Pisgah net.

Shortly afterwards, Referee Percy Patterson drew the ire of White Rose when he ruled that Brammar had scored again, tying the game 3-3. Even the goal judge insisted that the puck had not entered the net, but the referee had

a broken nose.

The Mair-Wrightman arrangement worked again to make it 8-4. East York earned two more penalties to close the period.

East York had the margin of play at the start of the third period, when Collings was penalized, to be followed to the cooler by James, and the visitors scored again when the Aurora defence once more applied a sandwich play.

Junior "B" Champions Of 1937 And Winners From North Will Bring Week Of Hockey Thrills

Aurora's biggest hockey week to date, so far as the Jubilees are concerned, starts on Friday night, when the local hockey hopefuls take on last year's junior "B" champions and victors of the prep school tilt this year, the famous Northern Vocational squad.

On the "Norvocs" squad will be seen Carnegie, the colored lad who is rated as one of the fastest on the ice. Among his team mates are a number of other stary players whose big-town coaching will enable them to provide a busy evening for the locals.

On Monday the Jubilees take a long hike to Parry Sound, who trounced the group-winning Stayn team so handily. And on Thursday night comes the return game in Aurora.

With the exception of Bill Hoskinson, the locals are in fine shape. Bill is not expected back this week, even if he does get back on the ice before the end of the season. Bill Wilson, who was given "the works" on several occasions in the East York playdowns, is expected to be fit for the Jubilees' big test.

High School Literary Society Present Four-Act French Play

Meeting Features Debate On Subject Of Co-operation

An interesting edition of the high school paper was read by its editor-in-chief, Enid Westcott, at the meeting of the school's literary society on Friday afternoon.

A debate, "Resolved that co-operation will do more for Canada than competition" resulted in a close decision for the fourth form, who took the affirmative side, against the fifth form's negative arguments.

The affirmative speakers were Arthur Hill, "Co-operation is growing at such a rate that any estimate of its strength is out of date before it is published," and Betty Ball, "Agriculture is, in itself, a vast co-operative system."

Speaking for the negative were Jean Willis, "Competition is an incentive to community service," and Stanley Westcott, "Competition is necessary to keep the radio, newspaper and magazine functioning."

A novel part of the program was a four-act playlet, "Goldlocks and the Three Bears," given entirely in French by Jean Clapson, Dorothy Fidgeon, Margaret Ridell, Norman Egan, Russell Rawlings, and Raymond Cook, all first form pupils.

The principal, J. H. Knowles, complimented the school on its sportsmanship and the meeting closed with the national anthem.

From then on it was all Mt. Pisgah. Jack Moynihan scored and Ken Brown tallied again before the end of the period. In the final frame Harold Boyle, Brown and Gord. Boyle each netted one to bring the count up to 8-3 for Mt. Pisgah.

The second game provided one of the fastest games seen in the league this year as Ballantrae and Sixth Line met. The first two periods were scoreless. The battle sped from end to end but Underwood, in the Ballantrae nets, and Wells, in the Sixth Line goal, were unbeatable.

In the third stanza Earl Gross finally counted for Ballantrae. Ferguson evened it up. Then Austin, stickhandling beautifully, split the defence, pulled Wells out of the goal and slid the rubber behind him to break the tie for Ballantrae. B. Hood sewed the game up a minute later, to give Ballantrae a 3-1 win.

Teams—Mt. Pisgah: goal, Hume; defence, Grey, H. Boyle; centre, Carlisle; wings, G. Boyle, Brown; alternates, Moynihan, Westcott, Botham, O. Jones, Leary, M. Jones.

Ballantrae: goal, Underwood; defence, Nesbitt, McNelly; centre, B. Hood; wings, Gross, N. Folker; alternates, Austin, Oldham, M. Graves, F. Hood, H. Graves, E. Folker, Over.

Sixth Line: goal, Wells; defence, Hall, Harper; centre, Story; wings, Tyndal, Davis; alternates, Abel, Saunders, Ferguson, Forsyth.

Pine Orchard: Not given.

Two Ministers Speak To Y.P.S.

The Y. P. S. of the United church met Monday evening under the leadership of the citizenship convener, Alan Richardson. Dr. E. J. Thompson gave the second of a series of Lenten addresses.

The feature of the evening was an address by Dr. J. S. Glenn on the subject "Knowledge and power." Dr. Glenn stated that all knowledge was based on faith in axioms and that there were no real "facts," but only conclusions arrived at by assuming certain things to be true.

The culture convener has charge of the next meeting.

See district news on page 6.

SCHOOL NOTES

By JOHN CRYSDALE, JR.

On Monday afternoon the Richmond Hill hockey team was trounced, 3-0, by the senior Aurora team. It was the same score as that by which the locals had beaten both the Hill and De La Salle teams last week.

Summary

1st period—Ken Harman earned the first goal and directly after a face-off, Bill Seaton took a pass from Harman and skated through the opposition for another goal.

2nd period—This period was not so fast. There was plenty of action, but no goals scored.

3rd period—This period showed more speed. The third goal came from the stick of Bill Seaton.

Hockey Standings

Intermediate	P	W	L	T	P
Raaside	7	5	2	0	10
McKenzie	6	4	2	0	8
Seaton	6	3	3	0	6
Johnson	5	0	5	0	0

Monday's Results

Raaside	2	Johnson	0
McKenzie	4	Seaton	3

Junior

P	W	L	T	P
Rose	6	3	0	9
Jones	5	3	1	7
Fleury	7	3	1	7
Case	6	1	1	3
Bryan	4	1	3	0

Monday's Results

Brodie	1	Smith	1
De La Haye	3	Cousins	0

Monday's Results

Rose	3	Fleury	1
Jones	5	Case	0

Monday's Results

Rose	3	Fleury	1
Jones	5	Case	0

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Monday's Results

Earlier Saturday Closing For Merchants Suggested

Would Permit More Store-keepers To Attend Kirk, Is Claim

Editor, The Era: "Have you ever asked yourself why there are so many vacant pews in church on a Sunday morning? Did you wish there were more people there to hear the wonderful sermon, but have you ever stopped and considered that it was you and I that kept a lot of them away from church?"

"Do you know who these are? They are bakers, butchers, dairy-men and storekeepers, etc. How many of us leave our weekly orders till the last thing on Saturday night and just think how busy the merchants must be delivering these orders, serving the late shoppers at the store and finally, after midnight when the doors are shut, they still have a lot to do towards Monday morning."

"Is it reasonable to expect these people to attend the eleven o'clock service? Again after the milkman has been to our door early on Sunday morning, do we needlessly call him again when he too would like to sit around the fire-side with his friends and enjoy the Sunday hour?"

"Don't you think we can help in this matter by first changing our days around and close our stores at nine o'clock on Saturday and be later on Friday, thus giving these people time to have a few hours relaxation and on Sunday morning they will meet you with a smile and not a frown."

"And in regard to our good milkman, can't we phone our order for that extra quart of milk or cream to be delivered on the regular morning route thus giving the people that serve us a chance to enjoy the so-called day of rest with their families at their homes?"

Helen Harrison, Aurora.

Monday's Results

Rose	3	Fleury	1
Jones	5	Case	0

Monday's Results

Rose	3	Fleury	1
Jones	5	Case	0

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Monday's Results

ABOUT TOWN

WHY HOCKEY NEWS?

Last week The Era carried "write-ups" of seven different hockey games, five of which appeared in this paper only. And a lot of people, we suppose, will waggle an interrogative eyebrow in our direction and pertinently exclaim "Why?"

So, with our customary readiness to please, we hasten to explain. First—in writing up the hockey news, we were careful not to neglect other news, with the result that it overflowed the bounds of this full eight-column (count 'em) page and continued on the next.

Secondly—this is the hockey season. More than that, we are reaching the final stages, the climaxing games, in local hockey. And in the third place, Aurora, like it or not, is a hockey town. By which we mean that, at this season, hockey subordinates other activities here.

There are 13 hockey teams in the public school, in addition to those in the high school. There are three teams in the four-team town league. And we have what we none-too-secretly believe to be one of the finest junior teams in the province—the Jubilees.

Roughly speaking (and one must sometimes speak roughly in this sport) we have about 20 hockey teams in Aurora, totalling at least 200 players. Which means that three out of five Aurora homes are directly interested in Canada's premier sport.

We offer no apology, therefore, for giving hockey a prominent place in our columns at this time. In fact, if the truth were known, we're rather proud of it. So there.

AND WHY HOCKEY?

Besides, there's something about hockey. Drop into our arena some afternoon and see those youngsters from the public school go to it. You'll see the lads disclosing all those traits of character which, in a few years' time, will be shaping their careers as butchers, bakers, candlestick makers, reporters, or worse.

You'll see some of them display individuality that will make them hockey-fitters in days to come. You'll see some of them show generosity to a weaker player, or sympathize with an out-lucked goalie. And some of them will be playing in a style that only a mother could condone.

We've heard—much too often—that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. And while we hope that our lads will never have to heave bombs in order to prove they could play hockey, the fact remains that these young hockey players will be running things for us before very long.

The way they are going to run them is being decided now. It might be a good idea if the odd mother would let the ironing go for today, and skip down to the arena for a few minutes. And you daddys might pop in for a while after work.

Principal J. G. McDonald, while probably happy about the whole thing, at times looks rather lonely down there, all by himself.

J. F. W.

W. M. S. FEATURED BY UNITED KIRK

Last Sunday was the Women's Missionary Society Sunday at the United church. Mrs. G. E. Forbes of Weston, president of the dominion board, spoke at both services.

In the morning, Mrs. Forbes reviewed the work of the W.M.S. throughout the world, and in the evening she described a recent visit to

Eversley

There was a very small attendance at church on Sunday evening on account of the cold and storm. Cars had difficulties and the tow truck was kept busy.

Mrs. Charles Egan is in York county hospital, having undergone a serious operation on Saturday. Mrs. Egan is an efficient officer in so many organizations that she is much missed. It is hoped that she will make a quick recovery.

Mrs. George Ferguson, who had an operation in Western Hospital, Toronto, recently, has recovered so well that she is able to return home. Her friends rejoice with Mrs. Ferguson on the success of the operation, as she was very frail.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 26, Mr. Wm. Wells was surprised when a group of friends came to celebrate his birthday with him. Mr. Wells was 75 years of age on Saturday and had been reeve of King for six years, and his work was remembered. He lives with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Cohen, at Black Cat poultry farm.

His daughter Olga, Mrs. Donald Brown, and family from Toronto, his sister, Mrs. A. McClure and Mr. McClure, and his brother, Mr. A. B. Wells and Mrs. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. A. MacMurchy were among the guests present. The community extends congratula-

tions to Mr. Wells and hopes for many happy birthdays to follow.

Eversley will have some changes this spring in the personnel of its farm community. Walter Lloyd is having a sale of farm stock and implements on March 22 and is retiring.

Norman Ferguson of Downsview moves to the farm.

Wm. Lloyd, who recently moved here from the west has leased John Cairn's farm, formerly the Rogers farm at Eversley.

Howard Clark of Temperanceville, but formerly of this place, has taken the position of manager of Roycroft farm, formerly the Shaw property on Yonge St. near Newmarket. The owner is Mr. Robinson of Coral Gables, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will live in the farm house, which they occupied some years ago when they farmed for Mr. Shaw.

March 1 is the moving day.

The Eversley W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Ross on Wednesday afternoon. There was a full attendance and a full program of business and missionary information. Hilda Jones and Mrs. A. Bovair assisted in the worship period, and the hymns were among those chosen for the world's day of prayer service. Sewing materials were distributed and quilts planned.

In the program Mrs. A. Jones read a very interesting article on Madam Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the president of the republic of China. Madam Chiang was

educated in an American college, is an outstanding Christian as is her husband and considered the greatest diplomat in China. Reports of the annual presidential were given by Mrs. Gellatly and the president, and current events by Mrs. A. B. Wells and Mrs. Rolling.

On Friday night, Eversley Young People's held a community night in the Baptist church, when Marjory Rumble, of the Baptist church, read the scripture, Dr. Pinkerton of the Anglican church led in prayer and Muriel Thorpe of the United church contributed a solo. Rev. M. E. Burch, who in the absence of Mrs. Egan, presided, called on Rev. Mr. Hardy to introduce Benny Wilson.

Mr. Wilson, with the use of lantern and slides, gave a history of his life previous to, and following his conversion and the story of how the work of his mission has grown. It was a thrilling tale, told as only he could tell it. He emphasized throughout that the blood of Jesus Christ alone can cleanse from all sin. After the meeting Mr. Wilson and the three men who came with him, the local ministers and their wives, and a few others, had refreshments at the home of Mrs. Rawlings.

Snowball

The Valentine box social, which was held on Wednesday last week, was a splendid success, despite the icy roads and stormy weather. A very enjoyable croquinolet game was put on and the prize winners were: ladies, first, Louise Patrick; ladies, consolation, Marie Cunningham; men, first, Bob Turp; men, consolation, N. Teasdale. Miss B. Hiltz won the prize for the decorated box.

Miss Ruth Bateson, of King, spent Thursday evening with Miss Mary Mills.

Quite a large number of Young People journeyed over to Kettleby on Thursday evening and attended the amateur concert sponsored by the A. Y. P. A. of Kettleby.

The many friends of Aubrey McGill are indeed sorry to learn of his recent illness and hope he will soon be well again.

Harry Harrison has purchased a bakery business in Schomberg and delivers in this vicinity. His friends wish for him every success in his new venture.

Miss Mary Heacock, a pioneer resident of this district, is critically ill with pneumonia at her home in Kettleby. Her many friends are anxiously awaiting the crisis, hoping there will be an improvement in her condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Teston were visiting Mrs. William Wood on Sunday.

The Women's Institute meeting held at Mrs. Chas. Barrett's home last week was well attended. An oyster supper was planned to take place in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Cooper of Schomberg spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills.

Miss Ruth Webb of Toronto spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. Raymond Haines spent the weekend in Toronto with friends. Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Jennie Barr, who celebrated her 90th birthday on Saturday last, at her home on the second concession.

Schomberg

Mr. E. A. Stuckey was in Orangeville on Sunday, visiting his mother, who is ill in the hospital there.

Mr. Ted Sutton, Toronto, spent the weekend at his home here. Mrs. Loucks of Meaford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Morrison, and Mr. Morrison, in town.

Several from here attended the amateur show in Kettleby hall on Wednesday night of last week, sponsored by the A. Y. P. A. of Christ church there.

The Women's Institute sponsored a very successful euchre in the club on Tuesday night of last week. There were 14 tables of players. The prizes went to: 1st, ladies, Mrs. W. Aitchison, 2nd, Miss G. Leonard; 1st, gentlemen, A. Robertson, 2nd, E. Smith. There were lucky prizes too numerous to mention. Mrs. W. I. McGowan, Mrs. A. F. Kay and Mrs. D. B. Davis acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Claire Shaw attended the convention of the horticultural society in Toronto the week before last. Mrs. Shaw is the live wire secretary of the local society, which, with Dr. Dillane as president, appears to be going places this year, with a full program outlined.

The annual meeting of the public library association was held on Friday evening, with a small attendance. The year closed with a small balance, and a number of new books were purchased. Members are needed to keep this worth-while part of the community going. Officers elected were: president, Mr. Morrison; secretary and librarian, Miss M. Burling; treasurer, Mr. Schoutz. Little Miss Betty Lloyd, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lloyd, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, is doing well now.

The sudden drop in temperature this week was a reminder that old Man Winter is not gone yet. Surely March should go out like a lamb.

KETTLEBY FRIENDS PRESENT FAREWELL GIFT

The Women's Institute met on Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. E. Hollingshead.

Mrs. R. Hughes is visiting her daughters in Toronto this week. Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Miss Anna Tein-camp, a bride-to-be, on Monday evening, and showered her with many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. E. Haines returned home from York county hospital one day last week and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell of Cambridge, also Mr. Gordon Eickmier and Miss Pearl Blatchford of Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blatchford.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blackburn and family of Toronto were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Blackburn.

Miss Irene Billings was the weekend guest of a girl friend at Oak Ridges.

Miss Mary Heacock is quite ill with pneumonia at the time of writing.

Mrs. J. Ramsden of Newmarket was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Curtis on Wednesday last.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. E. Phipp gathered at their home on Friday evening last for a farewell party, prior to their departure for their new home near King Horn. They were presented with a tea set.

VIVIAN THIGH INJURED WHEN LOG SLIPS

In spite of the disagreeable weather there was a good attendance at Sunday-school. Mr. Rowan and Mr. Cox were both present. It is an inspiration to know that although they each have their respective duties in Toronto during the week they are interested enough in this community to sacrifice their own comfort, rest and time to carry on the work here.

It has been almost impossible to get around safely, during this icy season, and several people have been injured by falling.

Will Falke received a bad bruise while cutting wood for Mr. Ratcliffe. A log slipped and struck him on the thigh.

Mrs. Bill Card is still in the hospital at Toronto, recovering from an operation.

Mr. Simmons, the village blacksmith, intends to accept a position as blacksmith at Odora. He will be greatly missed.

Mr. Will Boden's father at Mount Albert is recovering from the fracture sustained by a fall.

Mrs. Needler has returned home after looking after Mrs. Scott, who is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Maple Hill

While sawing wood last week, Walter Worville had a log fall on his toe, which badly injured it.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knights and Mary Carol had dinner with Mrs. A. Knights on Sunday.

Mrs. H. Knights and Mary Carol returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Knights' mother, Mrs. J. Ardill, in Toronto.

Mr. D. Love spent the weekend at home.

Prayer meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. D. Love this week.

The Dorcas meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Scott on March 10 and a quilting is going to be held.

Sunday services are being held as usual, Sunday-school at 1:45 and church at 2:45 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

Glenville

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones and Master Donald spent the weekend visiting friends in Toronto and Mimico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayes and Master George of Willowdale, visited Mr. R. Sharpe on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowhey and children, Mrs. R. Lougheed, and Miss Pratt of Thornbury spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Dunn.

Mr. Herman Rogers visited his sister, Miss Greta Rogers, of Newmarket, on Sunday.

Mrs. George Dutton and Rheta, of Mimico, spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Keffer.

Miss Aleta Gould of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gould.

Mrs. Jas. Webster spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orser of Barrie.

Miss Irene Keffer of Toronto is spending two weeks at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gould, Helen, Barbara and Bert, visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Day of Newmarket.

Mr. W. Keffer spent last week in the city.

An attendance contest was organized this week at the Y.P.U. Each member is requested to come and help along on the journey. Misses Jeanne and Laurene Keffer are the leaders.

Cedar Valley

Mrs. A. Goodwin had the misfortune to fall on the ice last

week. Mrs. Baldwin from Bal-lantrac is nursing her.

Rapid progress is being made on the building of Fred Boswer's house on the sixth concession.

Miss Marie Reynolds spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. J. Coltham of Newmarket.

The local hockey team is still doing well. They played the sixth line last Thursday. The score was 5-4 in favor of the local team. The locals played Bethesda on Monday, the score being 8-3 in favor of Bethesda.

PINE ORCHARD DENTAL HYGIENE TALK GIVEN W. I.

The Institute meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Toole on Feb. 16, with a good attendance. The guest speaker, Mrs. Boynton, of Sharon, was present and gave a helpful talk on dental hygiene. The W. I. is looking forward to another talk in the near future by Mrs. Boynton. The committee in charge under Mrs. H. McClure, convener, served a lovely lunch.

Mrs. Clifford Morton and three children, of Queensville, spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. G. McClure.

Miss L. Bingham spent the weekend under the parental roof in Toronto.

The sympathy of this community goes out to Mr. Allan Forbes in the loss of his mother, who passed away suddenly at Ingersoll a week ago Monday and to Mrs. Chas. Greenwood in the loss of a sister, Mrs. Herb Wells, near Aurora, who passed away last Thursday.

Congratulations are in order for Roy Harper, who has been successful in securing first class honors in his recent music exams in Toronto and to the two Wilnot girls who passed exams recently. Their teacher was Miss Gladys Harper.

The Pine Orchard Community club met a week ago Wednesday at the schoolhouse. The program consisted of a play, songs and readings. It was under the direction of Mrs. Wicks' group.

POTTAGEVILLE SHOWER GIVEN FOR NEWLYWEDS

On Thursday evening of last week a shower was given to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hill, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodhouse. A huge crowd attended, bringing their gifts and good wishes.

Much amusement was caused when the new bride and groom opened their surprises. The evening was spent in playing euchre.

Refreshments were served afterwards, thus ending a pleasant evening.

Miss Hattie Cutting of Toronto was home for the weekend.

Miss Verna Houghton of Aurora visited her parents during the weekend.

Sunday-school and church worship services were held in the United church on Sunday with a fair attendance.

Rev. H. W. Strapp gave the sermon, and led the Bible class. The next worship service is in two weeks time, March 13. Sunday-school will be held next Sunday.

VANDORF CHOIR SPONSORS OYSTER SUPPER

Misses Elsie and Marion Van Nostrand were in King for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Carr and family spent Sunday in Toronto. Wesley Sunday-school held a croquinolet party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dike on Friday night.

There will be an oyster supper at Wesley church tonight, (Thursday) under the auspices of the choir. The supper will be followed by a pleasant evening of good entertainment.

This community was saddened last week when it was learned that death had claimed the life of Mrs. Herb Wells. Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. Wells and his son and daughter.

Miss Edith Hurlburt fell on the ice two weeks ago and has a broken hip.

Mrs. Jas. Wright visited her parents in Hamilton for the weekend.

GLENVILLE NEWMARKET Y. P. U. IS ENTERTAINED

Misses Hazel Sharpe and Ruth Wray and Messrs. Roy Keffer, Jim Allen and Merland Deavitt attended the Junior Farmers' carnival in Richmond Hill on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gartshore, Dorothy, Shirley and Audrey of Sharon, and Mr. Percy Deavitt of Newmarket, spent Sunday at the Deavitt's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hayes and son of Willowdale and Miss Elsie Sharpe of Toronto, spent Saturday evening at Mr. Roy Sharpe's.

On Monday evening, Newmarket Y. P. U. held a social evening at the home of Percy Deavitt here, with 45 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones spent the weekend visiting in Toronto.

Mrs. Angus Morrison, Ross and Betty of New Toronto, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Keffer.

WORKED ON HUGE CANVAS 10 YEARS

A large crowd heard a very interesting and educational story on Monday evening at the Christian church when Prof. Guy Detrick gave his lecture on "The Romance of History."

Dr. W. S. Alexander introduced the speaker with a brief address. Prof. Detrick was born in Columbus, Ohio, he explained, and is engaged in religious work. He has given his lecture at 1,500 high schools, going from one to the other and is making the rounds again. He has been in Canada a number of times.

The lecturer told his story as a great drama in three acts. He used as a background what he called "The Stage of the World," which was a huge canvas 50 feet long and six feet wide, hand-painted and hand-made. It took Mr. Detrick 10 years to make this chart.

The prologue was an explanation of a six-foot painting on the chart including a lizard, a man and a tree struck by lightning, which, he explained, was how the people in the early centuries had come to think of God as a god of fear. He explained that this was not imaginary, but such animals had actually existed, and could be seen in a museum. He told his listeners that a lizard he had seen was 71 feet from tip of nose to tail and nine feet, 13 inches high and would have been able to pull a locomotive without the aid of an engine.

In the first act, the speaker started with Egypt and Babylon, and told how the people worshipped God as a god of fear, while Abraham defied this and said God was a god of love. He was exiled to the desert and promised himself and God to teach and believe that God was a god of love.

Prof. Detrick then told of the way these people could build pyramids, etc., that it is impossible for man to build today. He said that those ancient people were responsible for geometry, and such nightmares to the school boy or girl. He pointed out their knowledge of astronomy. They even had taxes in those days. He mentioned the unearthing of their cities.

"The Athenians first thought of government by the people, democratic government," he said. "And then there was a war that lasted 30 years. King Philip wanted to have a world empire, but he was killed just when he was ready to start. Then Alexander the Great conquered every place of importance in that eastern world."

"And then Rome comes into the picture, and began conquering little by little," Prof. Detrick told of Cleopatra's capture and "Christ then comes to the death."

world to fulfil Abraham's promise, to teach that God is a God of love," he said.

"Then the Roman Catholic church was founded, headed by a pope."

"During the Dark Ages in Europe, everything except Christianity broke down."

"Martin Luther then came on stage and started the Protestant church. Lutheran, Reform and Presbyterian churches were founded, until today there are 259 Protestant denominations in U. S. A. and Canada."

"And then in Italy, a small boy, Christopher Columbus, showed exceptional ability for making maps. They taught him Greek and Latin and he discovered a parchment written in Greek that said the world was round. That was 400 years ago and today we have as a result the two continents of North and South America. We went back to Athens for our government, democratic government," he said.

"Christianity and democracy," said Prof. Detrick, "are the two legs of the nation today, which should not be allowed to weaken."

SHARON RAVENSHOE LOSES BROOM BALL GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Jones and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. John Case in Mount Albert on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Weddel and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stevens of Weston on Sunday.

The Y.P.U. will hold their regular meeting in the United church on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Ted Keshaw of Toronto visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keshaw, on Sunday.

On Monday night of this week, the Sharon team played two games of basketball. The first game, with Queensville, resulted in a 1-1 tie. The second game, played with Ravenshoe, Sharon won by a score of 9-1. Both were very exciting games. The play-offs start next week. All are asked to come to root for the home team and help them along. Old brooms are wanted. They may be left at Fry's store.

The Sharon United Sunday-school is planning a supper in the near future for the pupils.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. A. of the United church will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Tate on Thursday, March 10, at 2:30 p.m. The ladies are asked to try and be present.

Miss Doris Oliver of Newmarket spent Sunday at her home here.

The service at the United church on Sunday will be at 7:30

p.m. with Sunday-school at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome at both services.

Mr. Chas. Haines spent the weekend in Toronto and attended a hockey match on Saturday night.

Mr. Jack Parker of Galt spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker.

An illustrated lantern lecture will be given by the Rev. A. J. Forte, on Friday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock in the township hall. The subject will be "Around the world with our boys and girls." Admission is free and everybody is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prest were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cones and attended church in the evening.

Laugh Lines

Advance in Science

A cameraman, working for the educational department of a film company, met an old farmer in town and said:

"I've just been taking some moving pictures of life out on your farm."

"Did you catch any of my men in motion?" asked the old farmer curiously.

"Sure I did."

The farmer shook his head reflectively, then commented:

"Science is a wonderful thing."

Persistent

Visitor: "I suppose they ask a lot for the rent of this sumptuous apartment."

Hostess: "Yes, they asked Harold seven times last month."

A lawyer whose office was on the sixteenth floor of a skyscraper, was expecting a client from the country. The door finally opened and the client entered, puffing violently.

"Some walk up those stairs!" he gasped.

"Why didn't you ride the elevator?" asked the lawyer.

"I aimed to, but I missed the thing!" was the reply.

LAY AWAKE IN AGONY WITH NEURITIS

Kruschen Salts Brought Lasting Relief

Ordinary headaches are bad enough, but they are as nothing compared to the awful pains of neuritis in the head, says this woman. Read how Kruschen completely banished the pain—"I had neuritis in the head and right arm. I suffered untold agony with my head, and I dare not think what might have happened had it continued. Everybody knows what a headache is like, but it is as nothing compared with the awful pain of neuritis in the head. I spent sleepless nights tossing with pain. I began taking Kruschen Salts, and after some months of the treatment I have effected lasting relief."—(Mrs.) L. M.

Neuritis, like rheumatism and sciatica, frequently has its roots in intestinal stasis (delay)—the unsuspected accumulation in the system of harmful waste matter, which leads to the formation of excess uric acid.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients of Kruschen assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channels.

Authority

Mr. Williams had hired Sambo to paint his shed at the stipulated price of \$250. Reappearing on the scene some time later he found Sambo lying in the shade enjoying himself while another Negro was busy painting.

"How is this, Sambo?" asked Williams. "I thought I hired you for the job."

"Yes, sah, Mr. Williams. Ah knows you did, but Ah sublet the contract for \$3."

"But," remonstrated Mr. Williams, "I pay you only \$2.50, so you are losing money on this job."

"Yes, sah; yes, sah. Ah knows Ah is," was the reply, "but it's worth something to be boss."

"Milk is the finest single human food,"

according to the British Medical Association in a full-page "announcement" in an English publication of Jan. 29, urging the necessity of making "all milk safe" by pasteurization.



Two Other Important Statements On Milk

THE SAME ANNOUNCEMENT SAYS:

1. "Only milk complying with the conditions required for the designations 'tuberculin tested' or 'pasteurized,' or preferably both, can be safely consumed without boiling."
2. "Abundant evidence shows that pasteurizing milk does not significantly affect its value as food."

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Don't experiment with Children's Colds

Relieve Their Misery This Proved Way

WHEN your child comes down with a cold, you can't afford to take needless risks. Use the treatment that has been doubly proved for you—Vicks VapoRub. It has been proved by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind—further proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (Full details in every VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you proof like this.

Vicks VapoRub is direct external treatment. There's no risk of spoiling appetite, or disturbing a delicate digestion. VapoRub can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child. You simply massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back (as illustrated). Then—to make its long-continued double action last even longer—spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warm cloth.

No Long Waiting for Relief to begin... Almost before you finish rubbing, the youngster begins to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub goes to work direct through the skin like a poultice. At the same time its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are carried direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath.

This double action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation and coughing—helps break up local congestion. And long after the little one relaxes into restful sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working—hour after hour. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

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THE OSTREKOFF JEWELS

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

A GREAT NOVEL OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE

INSTALMENT 7

Synopsis
Wilfred Haven, attaché of the
American embassy in Petrograd in
the bloody days of the 1917 Red
uprising, after a series of narrow
escapes from pursuing Bolshevik
agents, reaches Warsaw. He is
carrying the family jewels of
Prince and Princess Ostrekoff for
delivery to their daughter, Princess
Ellisaveta, as her only inheritance
from parents condemned to death
by the revolutionists.

Leaving the Ostrekoff palace,
Haven rescues Anna Kastellane
from a mob and takes her to the
border as an ostensible embassy
typist. He is "kidnapped" by three
Cossacks and taken to the Ostrekoff
hunting lodge near the Russian
border in Poland. Polish soldiers
drive off Russian pursuers and
their commander, Colonel Patinsky,
unsuccessfully attempts to gain
possession of the jewels. Haven
is amazed to find in his hotel room
his clothing which had been left
in the railway carriage at the border.

The Millstone Woman

Wilfred Haven gazed around
with interest at the little groups of
men and women seated in the
lounge of the hotel. There were a
great many officers in uniform and
a great many exceedingly good-
looking women. The place was
beautifully warm, and in the dis-
tance a band was playing a
mazurka-like tune, with strange
harmonies and an intriguing
rhythm. His friend, the hotel
clerk, came smilingly forward.

"What can I do for you now, Mr.
Haven?" he inquired.

"You can tell the head waiter to
keep a table for me in a corner of
the restaurant," was the prompt
reply, "and show me the way to the
bar."

"Bar American, is it not so, sir?"
the man suggested, with a smile.
"Exactly on face. I will go to the
restaurant. Marcos is the name of
the head waiter. He will prepare
your table. You will find an
American bartender."

The young man hurried away. He
was evidently anxious to do all that
he could to efface the memory of
his unfortunate reception. Haven
crossed the thickly carpeted floor
and entered the very commodious
bar, behind the counter of which
was a white-coated and obvious
compatriot. There were easy-
chairs everywhere, but only one
occupant of the place—a young
woman in an attractive black even-
ing dress—chic from her temper-
ately manicured nails to her
beautifully coiffured hair. She
looked up at his entrance, and an
exclamation broke from her lips.

He stared at her as though she
had been a ghost. Her queer little
smile broke into a laugh at his
consternation, her eyes flashed a
welcome, she stretched out her
hand.

"I am flesh and blood," she
assured him. "Come and try."

He was scarcely conscious of his
progress across the room. He held
her fingers, soft and tense, in his.
She laughed into his eyes.
"Others, too, can have adven-
tures," she murmured. "Speak to
me or I shall think some terrible
Russians have made you dumb."

Explanations

The barman, with his smiling
approach and familiar, pleasantly
material question, brought Haven's
feet back to earth.

Haven sank into the easy-chair
by the girl's side.

"A double dry Martini," he
ordered.

"Same as I used to mix at the
St. Regis," the man observed remi-
niscently. "In just a moment."

"I suppose I'm awake," Haven
murmured, as the man left them,
"but I can't seem to get this
straight. The St. Regis bartender—
a young Russian lady refugee—
the embassy English typist—you
all seem mixed up together some-
how!"

"It's all very simple," she assured
him. "Life plays us these tricks
sometimes. Presently, you'll see
everything dropping into its proper
place."

"Well, I'm not going to wait that
long for one question," he said
emphatically. "Will you tell me,
young lady, how you—whom I left
in that horrible train—just
commencing its crawl across
Europe—have arrived here in
Warsaw, looking like—well," he
went on with an appreciative
glance at her, "as though you
didn't know what being a refugee
meant?"

She laughed under her breath.
Everything about her seemed mar-
vellous, even her white gleaming
teeth.

"Well, I'll explain," she consented.
"After you're—well—somewhat
precipitate departure there was
practically a riot in the station.
We saw you being dragged along
by three giants who might have
stepped out of the Arabian Nights
or the Bible, and the hubbub in
our carriage and on the platform
was something awful. Presently
things quieted down and we moved
on for, perhaps, half an hour. Then
we came to a standstill again, and
we were on a siding for—I should

think—another twelve hours.
Finally we backed and backed and
backed until we regained the
frontier station. By this time your
Mr. Hayes, or whatever his name
is, was like a raging lunatic. He
found an interpreter, who took him
to the station master. When he
came back he told us that the train
was not likely to move again for at
least a day, as we had to change on
to a broader gauge of rails. We
had eaten everything there was in
the shape of food and drunk
everything."

"Pretty cheerful outlook," Haven
observed. "Let's hear the rest,
please."

A Plausible Story

"Well, I decided there was no use
hanging on forever," the girl
continued, "so I began to make
inquiries on my own. Things were,
naturally, easier for me, being able
to speak Russian fluently. I found
out that that particular train never
could leave because of the differ-
ence in the gauge, and no one
seemed to be doing anything about
replacing it. No orders were being
issued and fearful rumors were go-
ing about every moment. I decided
to try to get away, and as I was
passing down the platform, I saw
a crowd around the luggage van,
every one, apparently, helping
themselves to what they wanted. I
noticed two of your bags there,
with your name on, and, after
about half an hour, I got a man to
drag them into the yard for me.
They would certainly have been
stolen if they had been left there,
and I could not think of any place
you could go to, except Warsaw.
It is not such a miracle, after all,
you see! I hired a motorcar for
some distance, and I took the train
for the rest. I arrived here this
morning. I went out and spent all
my money shopping. This after-
noon I was told that you had
arrived, so I sent your bags to your
room."

"Well, I was jolly thankful for the
bags, at any rate," he assured her.
"It was very sporting of you to
have bothered about them. I
arrived here in such a state that
they wouldn't give me a room at
first. When they did, and I had a
bath, and was just wondering how
to set about getting hold of some
clothes, I saw my own dinner suit
laid out on the bed. That gave me
a start, I can tell you. Seems like
a fairy tale even now," he reflected.
"And you here, too, looking—well,
not at all like an English typist!"
It's hard to realize it all. Grubbing
for one's life one moment and
confronted with luxury like this
the next."

"Now supposing you tell me your
adventures," she suggested. "I see
that you are still clasping your
dispatch case."

Suspicion

He nodded and a passing shadow
darkened his face. Even here,
though he seemed to be out of
danger for the time being, his
responsibilities were certainly not
at an end.

"Yes," he admitted, "I've held on
to that."

"Very soon," she reminded him,
"you will be a free man. You
might even ring up your legation
tonight and they would relieve you
of your charge."

He looked at her steadily for a
moment.

"Yes," he acknowledged, "I sup-
pose I could do that."

"Well, then, why do you not do
so?" she urged. "It cannot be very
comfortable going around Europe
with a case filled with papers of
international importance chained
to one's wrist."

"I'm not sure," he confided,
"whether I should consider my
charge accomplished if I shifted it
on to the shoulders of the people
here. Warsaw isn't the safest city
in Europe just now."

"You do not mean to say you are
going to try to reach Paris or
London like that?" she demanded.
Something in her persistence
filled him with a vague disquietude.
He suddenly remembered how little
he knew of her.

"I'm not sure yet," he replied
evasively. "Do you realize," he
added, "what complete strangers
we are? Except that your name is
Anna Kastellane and that you
speak marvellous English, I know
nothing whatever about you."

She smiled.

"Is that not rather intriguing?"
"Not in the least," he assured
her bluntly. "I like to know all
about my friends and I hate
mysteries."

"If you hate mysteries," she
countered, "so do I. Tell me what
it is, besides love letters, that you
value so much that you must carry
it about chained to your left
wrist?"

The Diplomat's Ailment
"That's another matter," he
argued. "You know enough about
diplomacy. I am sure, to understand
that even a junior like myself can't
talk about his job. On the other
hand, anyone in the world in my
position would be puzzled about
you. I bring you away from a Rus-
sian lodging-house. You haven't
even told me what you were doing
there or why it is you were there
alone, with no one to look after

you. I didn't know even, when we
got on the train, what your
destination was."

"And you hate mysteries," she
murmured.
"I do," he acknowledged.
"And I am a mystery," she
sighed.

"You won't be for long," he de-
clared, his tone full of confidence.
She studied him pensively.
"Of course I like Americans,"
she meditated, "but you are just
a little—conceited, are you not?
Why should you think I should tell
you my life history? We have not
known one another very long."

"In measure of days, perhaps
not," he assented, "but you must
admit that our introduction might
help us to dispense with a few
preliminaries."

"You are quite right," she con-
ceded. "You certainly have the
right to know everything about me
you want to. There is not much
to tell."

"A Shadow"

The barman's eyes twinkled as
he accepted a liberal tip. He
seemed on the point of saying
something more than the usual
conventional word of thanks but
after a glance at the girl, he
apparently changed his mind and
made his way thoughtfully back to
the counter. A man who had been
noisily imbibing some curious form
of aperitif from his acquaintances
and leaned over toward the bar-
man. He was a lantern-jawed,
melancholy looking person, with
sunk cheeks and a general
aspect of ill health, notwithstanding
a powerful physique.

"Well, Fred?" he asked.
"Three hundred and seventy-one
number is," the barman con-
fided reluctantly.

"The key was on the table by
his side. He's an American, all
right, too. You don't need to worry
about that."

"Of course he's an American,"
the other assented. "An American
is as easy to distinguish from other
nationalities as an elephant is from
a herd of buffaloes. Is that satchel
he's carrying chained on to his
wrist?"

"Seemed to be."

"And the letters on the case?"
"United States embassy, Petro-
grad," the barman reported, with
increasing reluctance. "Say, you
fellows don't want to worry any
about him. He's all right—I can
tell you that."

Haven and his companion were
just leaving the room. The light
of an unwilling admiration shone
in his eyes as he watched the latter.

Friend Or Foe?

The fine restaurant of the Hotel
de l'Europe at Warsaw was crowd-
ed with diners, but Haven's table
was reserved in a pleasant and
obscure corner. Their vodka and
caviare were promptly and excel-
lently served, and the dinner sug-
gested by the attentive maitre
d'hotel was in every way satisfac-
tory. Haven fastened the secret
spring of the chain attached to his
wrist and laid the satchel upon the
table by his right hand, where it
rested in a position of security
against the wall. She watched him
reflectively.

"Yes," she observed, "I should
think your precious letters would
be quite safe there."

"I mean them to be," he replied.
"Now, how much are you going to
tell me of your life's history, Miss
Anna Kastellane?"

Her eyes travelled across the
room. There was something in her
face which puzzled him—something
sad and yet enigmatic. Perhaps he
was really imbued with one of
those added senses which go to the
marking of the complete diplomat.
Perhaps he was already suspicious,
even before she opened her lips, as
to whether she was going to tell
him the truth.

"There is no 'Miss' in Russian,"
she said. "You must call me simply
Anna Kastellane. I make no prom-
ise to tell you everything about my-
self. I shall tell you all that it is
necessary for you to know just for
the present."

"The rest," he murmured, "I am
to find out for myself?"
"If you are clever enough, or if
you think it worth the trouble," she
replied. "I am a Russian, although
as you have noticed, I speak En-
glish, as I do French, as well as my
own language. That is because
I have lived abroad a great deal.
I was educated in Russia, however,
and went to college there. I know
a great deal about my fellow
country people—a great deal that I
should like to forget."

He maintained a sympathetic
silence. He thought of that awful
hour through which she must have
passed in the lodging-house and he
even fancied that he could hear
again that terrible cry for help.

"I returned to Russia during the
war," she went on. "I thought that
I might help. I found it difficult.
Russia, for a time, is beyond the
help of man or God."

"There were circumstances," she
continued, after a moment's pause,
"which made it advisable for me to
keep as far as possible from my
own people and my own friends
while I was in Russia. I took a

room in that lodging-house, imag-
ining that it was in a safe part of
the city."

"I had already made up my mind
to leave, before the last outbreak
came. Nothing else matters about
me particularly. Now, tell me about
yourself, Mr. Wilfred Haven. Tell
me how you are planning to get
away from here."

The caviare and vodka had been
removed and another course was
being served. Haven leaned back
in his chair. He seemed to be
studying the delicately beautiful
face of the girl opposite to him, to
be gazing even into the depths of
her deep blue eyes, but, as a matter
of fact, his thoughts were far away
and his mind was troubled. Even
the junior walks of diplomacy, he
decided, were bad for the disposi-
tion. No one had embraced his
profession with so frank and open
a mind as he. All that had
changed. Three years in St.
Petersburg had altered him com-
pletely. Word by word he was
weighing up the girl's scanty story.
He was trying as hard as he could
to believe it—and failing utterly.

He knew quite well that, although
he was finding her, as he had done
from the first moment, terribly and
dangerously attractive, there was
mingled with his feeling for her a
curious and ominous fear.

"Well, I haven't made any plans
yet," he admitted. "I shall prob-
ably go down tomorrow and see if
our people can help me. Pretty well
hemmed in here, aren't we? Where
do you want to get to?"

"London, if I can manage it," she
replied. "I was thinking more
about you just for the present.
Here, in Warsaw, I must confess
that if I were in your position I
should feel a little uneasy. Every-
thing is so terribly changed that
one does not realize for the moment
whether we are in a friendly or
an alien city. Every one is shout-
ing and shrieking now about an
independent Poland, but as yet
there has been no time for the
people to have framed a definite
policy. They say that the Russian
garrison is gone and that there are
only Polish soldiers in the bar-
racks. What does Poland mean to
do about the war, I wonder?"

"I know nothing," he acknowl-
edged. "I have not been outside
this hotel."

"Americans seem to be able to
get anywhere they want to at any
time. I think I shall tack myself
on to you and rely upon your
chivalry. Perhaps we could go
somewhere underground for the
next few months. I should not
wonder if we had peace by then."

She looked at him with a curi-
ous little smile flickering at the
corners of her lips. He was dis-
mally conscious of a change in
their relations. He was no longer
the savior of her soul and body.
They were fighting a duel.

To Be Continued

Mardi Gras

BY GOLDEN GLOW

Once more "Mardi Gras" has
been celebrated in New Orleans
according to ancient custom.
What was once just an annual
custom has now been com-
mercialized, and New Orleans, La.,
has become famous for its unique
and wonderful celebration of
"Mardi Gras."

Mardi Gras is simply French
for Shrove Tuesday (Pancake
Tuesday, as the small boys call
it!). And Shrove Tuesday is the
day before Ash Wednesday, the
first day of Lent, which begins
the forty days till Easter, during
which all good churchmen are
required to take themselves seri-
ously in hand, and discipline
themselves for their own good, if
for nothing else.

Down the centuries the custom
has been followed of using up all
rich foods in the house on Shrove
Tuesday, and many families, fol-
lowing tradition, made pancakes
to include everything, and fried
them in deep fat. Hence the name
Mardi Gras, for Mardi is
Tuesday, and Gras is simply the
word for fat; "Fat Tuesday"

literally.

But in New Orleans, Louisiana,
high carnival is held all week.
A queen of the carnival is chosen,
there are processions and balls,
and the "Battle of Roses," and on
the Tuesday evening a city-wide
masquerade is held following a
pageant, with decorated floats,
all with symbolic meanings. It
is certainly a gala occasion, and
thousands flock there every year
to join in it.

I do not mean it is celebrated
in this manner only in New
Orleans, for the custom was no
doubt brought over from France
and Spain, in the early days. For
in the older countries of Europe
the peoples of our American con-
tinent had their origin, and
naturally the customs of their
native lands came with them. But
we seem to be so much nearer
kin to our American cousins, that
it is of them we think, for we
hear more of them.

But the "Carnival of Venice"
no doubt refers to the same old
custom, for in all countries where
Lent is observed, quite naturally



THE FURROW'S END

BY LEONARD HARMAN

For some time I have wondered
about my elderly friend, Dr.
Daniel Norman, and his opinion
on the struggle between Japan
and China. At last I have been
privileged to read a magazine
article from the pen of this mis-
sionary from our own community
who has spent so much time try-
ing to Christianize the Japanese
people. Dr. Norman has not
attempted to justify the murder
of civilians on the Chinese coast
but he has attempted to explain
where Japan learned her modern
murder. I quote the following
from his article:

"In order to learn how to do as
the 'civilized' nations did, Japan
sent her brightest young men to
England, France and Germany to
learn how to drill men and build
ships in order to kill her enemies.
These countries sent missionaries—
missionaries of destruction and
death—and soon Japan could
build men-of-war and guns as
big and effective as were built
by any western nation. True, the
various divisions of the Church
of Christ sent missionaries also.
But missionaries of the former
class were always well supplied
with funds to build arsenals,
naval colleges, military schools,
etc., and worked in harmony as a
unit, while the missionaries
who came to tell glad tidings of
peace were poorly supplied in
most cases and always divided
into various and many sects.
They did not work as one co-
ordinated whole."

"It is no wonder then that the
missionaries of envy, national
hatred, destruction and death,
kept ahead of the missionaries of
the meek and lowly Jesus in re-
sults! Moreover, Japanese soon
became observers and students in
western lands and saw for them-
selves the competition that drove
rivals to the wall, saw the slums
of our cities, saw the difference
between religious teaching and
the daily practice of many pro-
fessing Christians, so that one
wrote after a visit, 'Your religious
creed is exalted, but your civiliza-
tion is a nightmare of envy,
hate and misery. I would forego
the former in order to escape the
latter.'"

Japan, having come late in the
race for imperial power, now
wants to take her turn at
"flourishing great and free, the
dread and envy of them all." As
long as we retain our British
imperial ambitions we have no
right to criticize her. No little
of our boasted duty of bringing
civilization to backward peoples
has been a process of exploitation
and robbery which receives scant
mention in our history books.

As I write, a newscast tells of
Hitler's speech and Eden's resig-
nation; and France may speed up
her armaments. Europe is still
showing a true pagan example
for Japan. But the powers of
violence are multiplied a hun-

Shrove Tuesday is marked in
some extra-special way.

And no doubt again this year
all the small boys, yes and some
not so small, enjoyed that favor-
ite dish of all the menfolk, pan-
cakes—and they didn't stop to
give them their more modern
name of waffles either. I'll be
bound. If you forgot to treat
your family last Tuesday to a
generous supply of their favorite
kind, it isn't too late—they will
enjoy them any time, I know.
Try flavoring them with vanilla
for a change and be sure and put
in a generous tablespoonful of
melted butter.

MOUNT ALBERT HARMON DIKE DIES IN HIS 83RD YEAR

The passing of Harmon Dike on Friday, Feb. 18, at his home in the village, after an illness of almost three years, has removed a very active and prominent citizen. Born at Glasgow, Uxbridge township, November, 1855, he was the son of John Dike and Eliza Johnson, whose family later moved to Siloam, also in Uxbridge township. There he resided until 1906, when he moved to Mount Albert, purchasing the planing factory and saw-mill.

A carpenter by trade, he has worked extensively in this part of the country and with the help of his sons, carried on his business until about ten years ago, when his health failed.

Mr. Dike was a faithful member of the former Methodist church and an elder in the United church since union, where he will be greatly missed.

He was a member of the boards of the Mount Albert Telephone Company and the Cemetery Company.

In 1886 Mr. Dike married Charlotte Williamson of Siloam, who predeceased him about 20 years ago.

Of his family of nine children, one son died in infancy, and his eldest daughter, Mrs. High Price, died about 15 years ago. There survive him, Anthony, Dawson and Oscar of Mount Albert; Percy of Markham; Mrs. Murray Stokes of Sutton; Miss Mildred at home and Mrs. Allan Hopkins of Holt; one brother, John Dike of Uxbridge, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the home, conducted by Rev. R. V. Wilson, assisted by Rev. H. O. Hutcheson of Shelbourne, a former pastor here of the United church.

Two groups of the Woman's Association held a tea at the home of Mrs. Ira Morton on Wednesday evening and the proceeds amounted to \$17.80.

Messrs. Frank Harrison and Ben Grose left on Thursday last for Kapuskasing to visit relatives and see the north country.

Miss Mildred Dike is visiting friends in Toronto and Uxbridge. Miss Marion Dike has finished her course at the School of Designing and is home for the present.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Marie Draper, who won first class honors in her recent music examination on theory.

MOUNT ALBERT PRESENT BEDTIME STORY IN FRENCH

Miss Gertrude Hammett attended a hairdressers' convention this week held in the Royal York hotel, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilley attended a dance in Oshawa on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davidson and Miss Hilda Davidson spent the weekend in Toronto.

The Junior Institute plan to have a baking sale at Steeper's store on Saturday, March 5, at 2.30 o'clock.

On Friday evening of last week, the teachers and pupils of the continuation school were hosts to the parents and much to their disappointment only a small attendance was present. The pupils had prepared a very interesting program. They had a silent orchestra with Jack Willbee as leader, and also gave the "Story of the Three Bears" in French, which was presented perfectly. They had demonstrations in science and the Babcock testing of milk, and also had on display their art work. Rev. R. V. Wilson spoke on education, which could not be had without religion, he stated.

An effort was made to form a home and school club, but it was felt too small a representation was present to do so, and so a committee consisting of Mrs. H. Pearson, Roe Crone and Roy Stewart were appointed to get up a program and hold another meeting, hoping for better cooperation, and that the parents will come and take more interest in the school.

The pupils served lunch which they had prepared themselves. Mrs. K. Ross and Mrs. Robertson pouring tea for them. This was the close of a very enjoyable evening.

Mount Albert Women's Institute will be held on Thursday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Carman Rolling. The hostesses are Mrs. J. Case and Mrs. Leadbetter.

The program is on health and child welfare. There will be a demonstration of bandaging, also music and a paper on the subject of health. The roll call will be answered by a donation for the Queen Mary cot at Weston Sanitarium.

PUPILS WIN HIGH HONORS

The following pupils of Mrs. S. C. Rutledge passed the Toronto Conservatory of Music mid-winter examinations held in Toronto.

Piano: Grade I, Virginia Vansant, first-class honors; Grade II, Billy Ewing, first-class honors; Grade VI, Jean Robinson, first-class honors; Junior sight singing, Jenn Robinson, honors.

Theory: Grade II, Mary Rutledge, first-class honors; Jean Robinson, first-class honors; Grade V, history, Gerald Rutledge, first-class honors; Grade V, form, Gerald Rutledge, first-class honors.

Hope

Mrs. W. Pegg has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Pegg of Beeton. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lepard and children of Newmarket had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stickwood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Micks, Elwin and Violet, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Micks on Sunday.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis on the birth of a son.

Messrs. Harcourt and Jack Smith were calling on Mr. T. Stickwood on Sunday.

The community is sorry to learn that Mr. T. Stickwood is on the sick list.

QUEENSVILLE HOLD PLAY-OFFS OF BROOM BALL

The annual meeting of the library board of Queensville public library, will be held on Friday night, March 4, at 8 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

Next week will see the playoffs of the broom ball competition which has been going on for the past two months. At the time of writing the standing is as follows: Sharon, Newmarket, Queensville, Ravenshoe. Everyone is urged to come and watch the games. There is a double-header each night.

Friends are pleased to hear that both Mr. Wm. Batt and Master Douglas Smith, who underwent operations at York county hospital, are getting along nicely.

Mr. Henry Wright, who has been quite ill, is making a steady improvement.

There has been plenty of ice around here lately. When one says that small three letter word, "ice," it means a lot, and to one's mind many pictures are flashed, such as, wives stalled and calling frantically for their (this time) better half; men on their hands and knees throwing sand in front of them; ladies hanging on to dogs' tails; some on skates, others on creepers and using the old-fashioned "spuds." It was all quite amusing and fortunately there were no serious falls or accidents here. Many just stayed home by the fire and radio. One morning the mercury hit a low of 18 degrees below zero. However, March 21 is the first day of spring.

Presented With Gift

The Standard Leadership Training School, which is being sponsored by the local Y. P. U., is held each Sunday evening at 8 p.m. At the close of last week's meeting, a lovely "pack away" bag was presented to Miss Winnie Simpkins, who was leaving for Toronto, on behalf of the union. Winnie will be certainly missed as she was such a splendid help in the work.

W. A. Meet

The monthly meeting of the Women's Association will be held next Tuesday afternoon to be followed by the usual good supper at 6 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all.

Presbytery Executive Meet

A meeting of the Toronto Centre Presbytery North Young People's Union executive was held in Queensville United church on Tuesday night to make arrangements for the drama festival and debating competition, also the annual convention to be held in King City on May 4.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. King, the last Women's Institute meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hall on Feb. 23. Mrs. Madden gave a very good paper on temperance.

The next euchre to be held in the schoolhouse will be on March 11, and the committee for this is Mrs. Kavanagh, Mrs. Burkholder, Mrs. F. Johnston and Mrs. Graves.

Elmhurst Beach

Mrs. L. B. Pollock visited friends in Toronto for a few days last week.

The community extends their sympathy to Mrs. Jas. Sedore and family in their sad bereavement.

A number of the young people attended the dance at Newmarket high school and report a good time.

Mr. I. Waldon has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hanson, and Miss Florence Waldon, in Toronto this week.

Mr. Claude Pollock of St. Andrew's College, Aurora, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pollock.

Sutton West

The weekly Young People's Union meeting was held in the United church hall with the vice-president, Aubrey Timmins, in the chair. After the society's business had been discussed, the meeting was turned over to convener, Mrs. Munroe King.

During the devotional service, Gladys Burnham sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. M. E. Hamilton. George Eldridge of Keswick sang a solo "An Evening Prayer," followed by an interesting address by Miss Margaret Fockler, also of Keswick.

An interesting contest was conducted by Mrs. L. Pike. Olive Walker will be in charge of next week's meeting, which will take place on Tuesday evening.

Why Not A Department Of Peace? - Asks Mrs. Dewan

Excellent Paper By Wife Of
Ontario's Minister Of
Agriculture

(Taken from Rural Co-operator)

(On account of limited space, only part of Mrs. Dewan's address appears herewith. Mrs. Dewan gave this paper at a regular meeting of Bond's UFWO club, of which she is a director.—Editor)

Whenever the world really gets to the point where it rejects war and the business methods of men who profit by war, then and not until then, will the world take its first step towards lasting peace.

And in a world that is yearning for peace, many plans, programs and panaceas have been advanced for eradicating war—that scourge which has been with mankind since the dawn of history. For 2,000 years men have failed to bring about the observance of the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."

We are fully aware that we cannot expect to attain world peace by merely portraying the horrors of war or condemning the war system. If we are to win, we must crystallize our hatred of war into action that will get results. And Mr. Gannett, an American editor and publisher writing in the recent November issue of the "Rotarian," firmly believes that the establishment of a department of peace in the cabinets of the nations of the world is the solution. His proposal is supported by numerous statesmen, writers, and political philosophers. It was even advanced as early as 1798 by Dr. Benjamin Rush, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

A department of peace would start with the premise that war is destructive and settles nothing. It would make use of the radio, newspapers and magazines, pamphlets and books to tell the story dramatically. Schools would be encouraged to stress in their curricula the practicality of peace. A nation-wide—ultimate—world-wide—Peace Day could be established.

Instead of sending battleships all over the world, why could not nations send thousands of their young boys and girls on adventures in understanding and friendship to other lands? Thus we could develop among the young people of the world a solid base for amicable relations in the future. Such a program would not cost nearly as much as the building and maintaining of one warship, yet it would do an inestimable amount of good and would plant the seeds of perennial peace among nations.

Exchanging students and professors also holds tremendous possibilities. The Rhodes scholarship, the Olympic games, and other groups point the way for this activity.

A department of peace would prevent misunderstandings based on misinformation. Every nation sends to every important city in other nations a consul to look after its business interests. Why shouldn't there be also national representatives to look after peaceful relations, to see to it that false reports are not circulated in any way, and that cordial feelings among countries are developed?

One of the best things a department of peace could do would be to hold the war system up to ridicule and scorn—one of the most potent weapons in dealing with any evil. Suppose it were to print by the hundreds of millions and distribute one to every literate person on earth Mark Twain's ironical prayer on war. How much it would achieve to persuade people not to fight nor to think of war as righteous! And this is the prayer:

"O Lord, our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the cries of the wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander uncomplaining through wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun-flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet. We ask of one who is the Spirit of Love and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory, now and ever. Amen."

In retrospect, wars seemingly come quickly. Actually, they are the climax of a long sequence of developments. And it is before potential trouble starts that departments of peace can do

Ready to Start

"Wanted—An expert carver," read the advertisement. "Only those used to first-class restaurant work need apply."

To the man who asked for the job the manager said, "Well, what are your qualifications?"

"I have only one, sir," replied the other. "At my last place I cut the meat so thin that when the door opened, the draught blew the meat off the plates."

"You're engaged," said the manager.

effective work. Seeing a war-tide rising, they would build dikes against it, by studying festering conditions of ill-will and counselling patience. They would broadcast the truth that bloodshed in battle is not a healing lotion but a poison. They would insist on people being governed by their intelligence, not by their passions.

There is nothing in the whole world is more important than peace. Millions of men would give their lives gladly to promote it. Millions did in the world war, a conflict which, ironically, has left more problems than it undertook to solve. But idealism still lives. It needs but an organization by which its emotional energy can be directed into positive action.

We have departments of war, given over to preparing for and winning armed conflict. Why not departments of peace to prevent war? We spend millions to prepare for war, why not a few millions to prevent it? Unless we organize for peace we shall not have it. These in brief are the main arguments brought forth by this great advocate of departments of peace.

On the other hand, there are those (and I quote Pertinax, a French journalist) equally strong advocates of peace, who cannot see where a government portfolio, under a minister of peace comes within the realm of practical politics—who approve the doctrine espoused by the great Theodore Roosevelt, that preparedness is the best guarantee of peace and that nations should speak softly and politely but should carry a "big stick"—to be ready to defend themselves against aggression.

All life is a struggle. From the cradle to the grave animals and human beings are fighting—against disease, against the elements of nature, against themselves or others and against Fate. With the individual peace is said to come only with death; with a nation peace perhaps comes only with decadence.

And it would be tragic unless the influence of departments of peace were world-wide. Force cannot be glorified on one side of a frontier and discredited on the other. There never has been a more peace-loving country than China and today her plight is pitiful. These are only a very few of the suggestions put forth by Pertinax who concludes by saying that to disarm a people mentally would be far more disastrous than to disarm a nation militarily, and no one would seriously consider, for a moment, doing that at the present time.

The abolition of privately-owned munition plants, the establishment of a ministry of peace have been advocated as the key to peace but it is the personal conviction of most peace-loving Christians that what is needed in the world today is the uplifting standard of Christ the King. Is it not conceivable that Christ the King is waiting for an improvement in the morals of the world before granting peace and prosperity to the nations? Did he not instruct us to "seek first the kingdom of God" before he would add "all other things." This was good advice 1900 years ago. It is still the best peace program that has ever been written.

WILL BE BURIED HERE IN FAMILY PLOT

Collapsing over the steering wheel of his car, when he had driven it into his garage, after a motor trip, Frank Fee, 47 died at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., last Saturday.

Mr. Fee, with the exception of a visit paid here last year has not been in town for 18 years. Mrs. Fee moved to Sault Ste. Marie from Newmarket last year, and the family is well known here. His body is being brought here for burial on Saturday in the family plot.

A year ago last September, he attended a family reunion in Newmarket. Mr. Fee had led a very active life. He was the general manager of a lumber company in Los Angeles and was a recognized athlete, winning several trophies for running races. He served with the United States forces overseas. He was unmarried.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Fee, of Sault Ste. Marie, a brother, Harry Fee, of Sault Ste. Marie, and a sister, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald of Los Angeles, all of whom will be in Newmarket for the funeral on Saturday.

Era printing prices are reasonable.

Tells Of Work Done With Youth

One of the finest temperance meetings ever held in the district was held on Tuesday evening in the United church at Richmond Hill, when the annual convention of the North York Temperance Federation took place. The gathering took the form of a banquet.

Rev. J. P. Wilson of Richmond Hill was chairman of the meeting. With him at the head table sat representatives of the dominion and county W. C. T. U., of the Ontario Temperance Federation, executive members of the county organization and representative clergy of the district. Among them were J. M. Walton of Aurora, and Dr. S. J. Boyd of Newmarket, honorary presidents of the county federation.

There were about 200 present, including a splendid delegation of 25 from Wesley church, Vanderhoef.

There was an interesting program of speeches. The C. G. I. T. of Richmond Hill sang beautifully without accompaniment.

A temperance oratorical contest was held and prizes presented to the following winners: 1st, Dr. Boyd's cup, Thos. Sheridan of Wesley; 2nd, Eaton's cup, to Fanny Hudyma of Wesley; 3rd, W. P. Mulock's cup, to Madeline Rumble of Richmond Hill. Special cups, given by Dr. Boyd, were won by Nora Graham, for best oratorical delivery, and to Isabel Rumble, youngest speaker.

The following executive members and conveners were re-elected: honorary presidents, Dr. St. J. Boyd and J. M. Walton; president, Dr. R. J. P. Wilson; ass't pres., Rev. Byron Snell of Aurora; vice-pres., I. N. Morton, Newmarket; sec-treas., John McAllister, King.

Committees: membership and finance, L. E. Ewart, Newmarket, R. R. 3; childhood and youth, Mrs. Elmer Starr, Newmarket; education and publicity, Mrs. Chas. Billbrough, Aurora; legislation and law enforcement, Geo. Williams, Newmarket.

Conveners of municipalities: King, P. J. Forster, King, R. R. 2; Woodbridge, Mrs. Berry; Stouffville, Rev. Herb. Lee; Vaughan, J. Rose, Maple; Whitechurch, Chas. Atkinson, Stouffville; Markham, Fraser Gee, Gormley; Newmarket, Geo. Wark; Aurora, W. J. Bassett; Richmond Hill, Dr. J. F. Wilson, Rev. J. D. Cunningham; Sutton, Dr. Harold Leary, Sutton West; North Gwillimbury, Robt. Hamilton, Roche's Point; East Gwillimbury, Wm. Holborne, Ravenshoe; North York township, Rev. A. R. Halbert, Newtonbrook, to secure convener; Georgina, Ed. Corner, Virginia.

The following interesting report was given by Mrs. Elmer Starr, who heads the childhood and youth committee:

"It is well that the magnitude and the possibilities of many things gradually unfold to human conception, otherwise we would oftentimes be over-awed beyond will power to try to act.

"Just this would have been my condition when my name was given last year as convener of this committee, if then I had realized that there are over 100 villages and towns in North York, with over half a dozen organizations for youth in some of them, with rural public and Sunday-schools, clubs and study groups dispersed between the more closely settled centres.

"My first gasp came when I discovered my appointment was as successor to our active temperance worker, Rev. Garnet Lynd, who had been especially alert and successful in all work for and with youth.

"My second, when I learned that North York was locally unorganized, therefore my task was more than writing up for the convention a summary of local temperance leaders' reports of their work and their activities in their municipalities.

"For the information of anyone who may possibly be as ignorant of the duties of this office, as I was a year ago, I will read: The duties of the chairman of the committee on 'Childhood and Youth' shall be—To promote the

PICTURES CANCELLED

The moving pictures which were to take place in the Presbyterian church on Friday night of this week have been cancelled and will take place at a later date.

BUILDING RENTED

George Muir, owner of the former provincial savings bank building, has entered into a lease with Robert Simpson Co., Toronto, for the ground floor. It is believed that the Toronto department store plans to use the building as an order office.

DOES WELL IN THEORY

At Toronto, in the February Conservatory of Music examinations, Roy Harper, pupil of Mrs. A. M. Colville, passed in Theory, Grade II, with first-class honors.

No Hargnals

A negro, the father of 12 children, all rocked in the same cradle, was putting his latest arrival to sleep. "Rastus," said his wife, "that cradle's just about wore out." "Hit who's?" replied Rastus. "Next time we'll get a good one that'll last."

use of the temperance programs of the Ontario Temperance Federation, 1st, in the church schools; 2nd, in young people's societies; also to promote oratorical contests and public meetings for youth in the temperance cause."

"The head office at Toronto has been most generous to mimeograph 150 copies of my letter to local leaders and send the same number of sheets of topics and rules for oratorical contests."

POLICE COURT

Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe

Harry Teasdale, old license plates, \$10 and costs, or ten days. Blake Vanzant, old license plates, charge withdrawn.

Walter Langley, old operator's license, \$2 and costs, or two days. Arthur Carr, charged with theft, breaking and entering, remanded one week in custody for sentence.

Harry Burtrand, charged with arson and vagrancy, remanded one week in custody for mental examination.

Stewart Ruston, charged with stealing, adjourned one week.

Jordan Sullivan, old operator's license, \$2 and costs, or two days. Frank A. Greenwood, old operator's license, \$2 and costs, or two days.

C. A. Keys, charged with speeding, charge withdrawn.

Margaret Jerou, charged with speeding, \$11 and costs.

Percy Fitkin, charged with speeding, \$5 and costs, or five days.

H. K. Long, charged with speeding, adjourned one week.

W. H. Richardson, old operator's license, \$2 and costs, or two days. Annie Emsig, charged with speeding, \$6 and costs or six days.

J. M. Watson, charged with speeding, \$6 and costs or six days. Mrs. Alex Locke, charged with theft, restitution made out of court.

Cuthbert Morden, charged with speeding, \$10 and costs. Edward O'Brien, charged with speeding, \$10 and costs.

R. Lindsay, charged with speeding, \$15 and costs, or ten days.

Christian Hansler, charged with theft, remanded one week.

Stanley Anderson, charged with theft, case dismissed.

Wm. Doyle, charged with driving under the influence, having liquor in an illegal place, and reckless driving, remanded one week, allowed out on bail of \$500.

Clarence Case, charged with converting to own use, some restitution made out of court, case remanded one week.

OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYER

The members of St. Paul's W.A. are today arranging for the chain of prayer for tomorrow, the world day of prayer, when women the world over keep the chain of prayer intact throughout the day. Starting early in the morning, different members take fifteen minute periods in their own homes, during which time they pray for the king and queen and empire, for peace, for fellowship, for Christian unity, for missions, for the nations suffering from present wars, and other urgent needs. At three o'clock there will be a united service for all women of every denomination, in the Friends Meeting House.

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H. E. GILROY

MEN'S WEAR

Phone 505

Newmarket

lasting about one hour. Next Thursday will be the regular monthly devotional and business meeting of St. Paul's W. A., when all members are urged to be present.

POPEYES ARE

Continued from page 1
Townley, Fred Bray, Herbert

Elmes, Jack Williams, Howard Woodcock, Eugene Burrows, Robert Brooks, Kenneth Gould, Gregory Hodgins, Billie Johnston.

Blue Devils: Jim Brown, Donald Smith, Jim Russell, Robert MacIlroy, Gordon Tunney, Stanley Wesley, Edward Mosley, Walter Brymer, Victor Doner, George Godson, Bruce Munshaw.

HOLLAND - BRADFORD